ATTEND TEA DANCE
IN LOUNGE
TOMORROW AT 2:30

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO RETURN
PROOFS TODAY

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 20, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 26

Touring Senior Debaters Leave Next Wednesday

Four Thousand Mile Trip To Carry Debaters Through Eight States

Beginning one of the most extensive and ambitious debate tours yet planned at Saint Mary's, local representatives will leave for Eureka next Wednesday morning for a tour that is to last until Easter recess commences.

Representing the college in this the fourth annual forensic tour will be Arthur Mott, Philip Quittman and Philip Brady, seniors, and Carl Schuck, junior.

Minor changes have been made in the itinerary as outlined in last week's Collegian, it was announced by the debating department, but these changes do not materially affect the course of the tour.

Portland Debate

One major revision was made when it was discovered last week that Oregon State College would not be able to debate due to the fact that its debating society had already completed its season. Pacific University at Forest Grove has therefore been communicated with in an effort to replace this debate and should this debate be arranged the debaters will spend Thursday, March 26th, in Portland, Oregon.

Other minor changes consisted in the arrangement of two debates instead of one in Walla Walla, Washington, at Missoula, Montana and at Pocatello, Idaho, bringing the total number of debates to be engaged in up to twelve.

Debaters Set

With adequate finances already in hand, the debaters prepared and with the arrival of the automobile that is to convey the debaters everything is in readiness for the debate tour.

The debaters will leave the campus at approximately ten o'clock Wednesday morning and will cross the bay at Richmond. Lunch will be had in Petaluma, from which point the tour will take them to Eureka, California, where the first debate will be staged.

The debate is to be broadcast over KIEM at 1450 kilocycles and will be a debate between the four members that will represent the college. Because this station will be in a new channel at this time, it will be possible for fans to listen in on this debate. The program will be staged at 8:00 p. m.

The following evening will find

(Continued on Page 4)

Press Convention Is Set for Late April

The annual Press Convention of the Catholic High Schools of Northern California will be held on the campus in the latter part of April, Jim Burns, president of the Press Club, announced this week.

The purpose of the convention is for the selection and presentation of awards for the best boy's school and girl's school paper.

The committee in charge of the convention will be chosen from the members of the Press Club, under the chairmanship of Jim Burns.

Law Club Elects First Officers

Through the combined efforts of the pre-legal students, Edward Barry, and Mr. C. Wesley Davis, law instructor, a yet unnamed club has been organized. At the first meeting of the club, Ernest Moreno '37, was elected president and Arthur Pack '39, secretary-treasurer.

"For the purpose of better understanding our system of jurisprudence, the club has been organized. Present plans call for interesting talks on current legal topics by prominent bay region attorneys, visits to various state and federal courts, and the state legislature," Moreno said yesterday.

"With the advantage of actually seeing court proceedings and hearing opinions of lawyers, the law courses will be made more vital and interesting," Moreno declared.

All pre-legal students who have not as yet attended the meetings are urged to watch the bulletin board for the next meeting date by Moreno.

Pre-Med Club Will Visit Hospital

Definite plans for a trip to Highland Hospital in Oakland were laid at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club in G202 last Wednesday. The trip will take place next week, the exact date to be set by the hospital officials. Due to hospital ruling, only upper classmen will be allowed to make the trip.

Lower classmen, however, will participate in a trip to the San Francisco morgue on the week following, it was announced by President Pedemont. They will also be allowed to make the coming tour through the U. C. Hospital, which will take place in the near future.

After a discussion on the advisability of purchasing copies of the picture taken of the club for the Gael, the meeting was adjourned.

Safety Advice is Given By Oakland City Editor

Some valuable safety advice was given for the benefit of Saint Mary's students this week, by Mr. B. S. Sanders, assistant city editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, in an exclusive interview for the Collegian.

Mr. Sanders discourse concerned the nation-wide campaign being invoked at present in the quest of safety and the elimination of needless automobile accidents.

In 1935, more than 35,000 people were killed and full three times as many people were injured. This amount was involved despite numerous pleas and aids for safety legislation.

Student's Part

The city editor points out the opportunity possesed by college students to join in the drive and on their behalf remarks, "See that you yourself in no possible manner commit any acts contrary to the traffic regulations of your community and state. Try to influence others to careful and prudent driving so that they too will aid in attaining safe and sane drivers.

"Report all violations you may be a witness to or may be implicated in, so that violators will be disciplined by justice. In acting in such a manner, college students will aid the interests of mankind by lessening the staggering total of injuries, deaths and damages to property."

Many persons believe speed to be the item which is the root of all accident evils. Mr. Sanders reveals that figures will show all non-believers that a very few of our automobile accidents in this country occur while the cars are traveling at too great a rate of speed. It is his own belief that the greatest number of acidents can and do occur at average speeds and that numerous others occur at extremely low rates.

This is very evident when cars are attempting to pass one another on the road. A slow speed is unfit for such maneuvers. Rather, a brisk speed is most desirable. When the slow moving car does attempt such passages on a crowded road, a dangerous situation arises.

New Gadgets

Critics attack automobile designers, claiming they do not pay sufficient attention to the safety problems. They admonish these designers to further important improvements yet to be enacted. For instance, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a short time ago a rather ghastly piece concerning the great number of people killed and injured by door handles that project from automobile doors.

Many accidents occur when a driver is confronted with an oncoming car stiffens out straight. In

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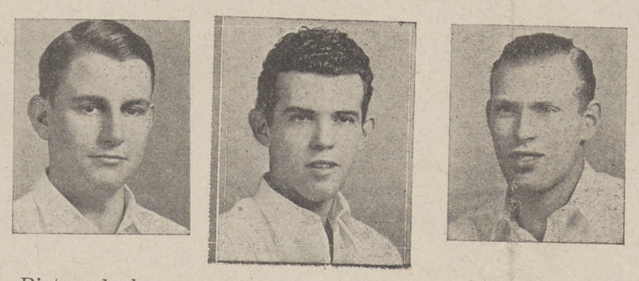
Senior Debate Tourists



Pictured above are Arthur Mott, Philip Brady and Philip Quittman who, with debate manager Carl Schuck will form the debate team that will leave the campus Wednesday, morning on a two-week's tour of the northern states and Canada.

Gael Photography Is Completed

Advertising Campaign Shows Good Results

With the remaining twenty-five individual pictures and all necessary resittings taken Wednesday, photography for the 1936 yearbook is complete, according to Joseph Alioto, editor.

Given splendid support by the student body, the staff was able to complete the photographic plans in two weeks and enjoy the satisfaction of having every member of the student body photographed.

Deadline Today

Proofs are being distributed today in Galileo Hall from 9 o'clock to 2:30 p. m. "All proofs must be in today," stated the representative from the Coleman studio. "Those who have not as yet called for their proofs are urged to make selection today as it is dead line for return of all proofs."

Since photography, the most important part of the annual, has been successfully carried out, active and intensive work on the Gael will begin without any further interruptions.

Advertising High

According to Moreno, business manager, "The advertising drive this year to date has been most successful. Nine hundred and fifty dollars worth of advertisements have already been secured, an amount surpassing that of previous years, and an amount not far distant from the desired quota set up by the staff of $1,000.00.

New Quarterly Manager Named

Mr. William R. Lowery, class of 1911, will replace Mr. Harold Dobbins as business manager of the Moraga Quarterly, it was announced this week. Lowery, a San Francisco lawyer, and recipient of the Moraga Crest, has been in charge of the transition talks given to the senior class. He will immediately start a drive for subscriptions to the Quarterly in an effort to put the magazine back on its financial feet.

The Spring issue of the Quarterly, which comes out today, is one of the finest yet published. It will contain articles on "Avila Manressa" by Brother Austin, "The Proprietary State" by Prof. Le Fevre, "Contrast in the Drama" by Brother Leo, "Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle" by Brother Alfred, and "Ethics in Modern Education" by Professor Hagerty.

In addition to this, two poems by Brother V. Leo, "The Coming" and "In a Lenten Mood" will appear.

President To Attend Charter Day Fete

As the official representative of the college, Brother Albert will attend the Charter Day exercises of the University of California next Monday, it was announced this week.

Accompanying the president will be Mr. Smiddy and another member of the college faculty yet to be named. The Charter Day speaker this year will be John Huston Finley, editor of the New York Times.

Ticket Drive For ASSMC Talk Set

Student Support Asked By Ticket Committee

Preparations for the final month of ticket selling for the Brother Leo lecture, sponsored by the Associated Students, went on their way this week with the receival by the committee of placards to be used for advertising in the Bay area.

Plans are being brought to a close by Ed Moran, general chairman of the committee, to close arrangements for a type of short entertainment in keeping with the spirit of the evening which will precede Brother Leo's appearance on the stage.

It is probable that local talent will be used.

With still a dearth of student interest in ticket selling, the committee kept up its cry for student support for the lecture and urged those who have taken tickets to sell them as soon as possible.

Tickets go on public sale within two weeks, and the best seats will be hard to get by then, because of the anticipated demand, which, it is felt, will come about through the distribution of the placards over the whole Bay area.

Brother Leo has a splendid following in this section and no "sales talk" is needed when the people know who the lecturer is to be. For this reason, as soon as tickets go on sale, they will be taken up and good seats will be at a premium.

Those students, therefore, who want the best for their relatives and friends are urged to act immediately.

San Quentin Foes In Debate Sunday

Mott, Quittman and Barry Meet Prison Group

Heading the schedule of debates for next week is the annual spring debate with the San Quentin Penitentiary who will be met by local seniors at the trans-bay institution this Sunday.

This debate marks the second time that local squads have gone to San Quentin this year and it also marks a year's anniversary since a Saint Mary's team defeated the prison debaters for their first defeat at the hands of a collegiate organization.

San Quentin

Sojourning to San Quentin for the last time Sunday will be Arthur Mott, Philip Quittman and Edward Barry who were chosen to again defend the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy."

This same team defended this question at the Foch debate, which they lost to Santa Clara. However minor revisions in the case have

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Junior Student In Talk To Med Club

Tom Passantino, junior pre-medical student, will deliver a talk on "Milestones in Medicine" next Monday at 12:20 in G202.

President Pedemont of the Premed club has extended an invitation to all interested students to attend.

San Franciscans Will Be Honored At Graduation

Recipients of Moraga Crest, Honorary Degree Are Made Known

Recipients of two of the honorary awards annually given by the college at Commencement were announced yesterday by Brother Albert, president of the college. Other awards are to be given, but the names of those who will receive them were not divulged.

The Moraga Crest this year will be given to Major General Paul B. Malone, commanding general of the ninth corps area with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Moraga Crest

Last year, the Crest was given to Sylvester Andriano, prominent San Francisco attorney. Each year the Moraga Crest is given to an outstanding Catholic layman on the Pacific Coast.

To Dr. Hubert R. Arnold, noted San Francisco physician, will be given an honorary degree of doctor of laws for his distinguished services to the medical profession. Last year, similar degrees were given to Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters and to Albert T. Shine, Oakland attorney.

Selection of students who will receive the various medals and awards at Commencement are at the present time being selected, Brother Albert stated.

It was indicated that recipients of other honors will be announced shortly.

Plans Complete For Charlemagne Fete

Preparations for Charlemagne Day, April 26th, are entirely completed according to Father Ribeyron, French professor, originator and man in charge of the newly inaugurate celebration.

Addresses, an art exhibition and religious exercises will be the order of the day. The main speaker will be Brother Leo, Saint Mary's College author, critic and lecturer.

Organ selections by Warren D. Allen, organist of Memorial Church of Stanford University, will be given at 2:00 o'clock; and on the same program will be renditions by the combined choruses of the San Francisco Cantoria and the Saint Mary's Male Chorus, under the direction of Father Ribeyron.

Concluding ceremonies will be held in front of the college chapel, weather permitting. Richard M. Tobin, former minister to the Hague, will preside. Addresses will include, "Charlemagne, Champion of Christian Civilization," Louis J. A. Mercier, Associate professor of French and Education at Harvard University. Brother Leo will give the address on "The European Tradition of Culture."

This program to honor Charlemagne is under the auspices of the Honorable Yves Meric de Belefon, Consul-general of France, the Committee of "France Amerique," the Committee of "L'Alliance Francaise," Brother Albert, president of the college, the Alumni Asociation, and the Saint Mary's Club.

Collegian Banquet Set for Tuesday Eve.

Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that the annual dinner for the members of the news, sports and circulation staffs of the Collegian will be held next Tuesday evening.

The dinner will be in the nature of a farewell dinner to the outgoing seniors and Brothers Albert and Bernard will be called upon to speak. Also invited to the dinner will be Brother Virgil who was with the Collegian staff until just recently.

Outgoing seniors who will be feted include Philip Quittman, ex-editor; James Burns, ex-associate editor; Arthur Mott, ex-advertising manager; Jack Fissori, ex-circulation manager; Mario Gaione, Bill Smith and Joseph Franey.

Ex Council Lays Lecture Plans

In a meeting that ran riot with new and more adequate plans to further ticket sales for the student body sponsored Brother Leo lecture, the ex council met last Wednesday afternoon and decided on the "personal contact" method as their best means of putting the student undertaking over in one hundred per cent style.

With Mott and Smith acting as leaders of the movement, plans were outlined whereby local parishes in San Francisco and Oakland will be contacted, placards will be placed in principal educational centers in the Bay area, and ticket-selling affiliations will be struck up with the alumni and Saint Mary's Club.

Smith reported that both the Market Street and the Municipal Railway companies have declined perforce to play advertisements of the lecture in their cars, because of the fact that the two companies have certain conditions which the ASSMC cannot meet in connection with the lecture.

Moran and Moore gave reports on the tea dance Saturday and Dick (my boys are all good) Vail moved that the meeting adjourn. It was seconded and unanimously passed.

Block SM Arranges For Campus Dance

With the approval last week by the social committee of the Block SM sports dance to be held May 1 in Madigan gym, a dance committee has been chosen and arrangements have been made for securing an orchestra for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the dance is under the chairmanship of Herb Schreiber, and the members include Meister, Strub, Giannoni, Fiese, Erdelatz, Barnes, and Raffanti.

Bids for the dance are seventy-five cents, and dancing will be from nine until one o'clock.

Brother Henry

* * * *

Celebrates 57th

* * * *

Birthday Today

Celebrating his fifty-seventh birthday is Brother Henry, professor of English, members of the Community announced this week.

Brother Henry

Brother Henry in addition to his duties as professor of English, also is debate coach, having succeeded Robert J. McAndrews, who recently resigned the post.

Born in Vallejo, Brother Henry entered the junior novitiate of the Christian Brothers, then located at Martinez, on November 2, 1892, and took the habit of the brothers in 1895.

After his graduation from Saint Mary's, he taught English for several years at Portland and at Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, for an extended period.

He became a member of the faculty at Saint Mary's in 1921, and a year later took a leave of absence during which he studied at the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., and was given a degree of master of arts in English in 1923.

After his return from the east, Brother Henry resumed his duties in the English department and took an active part in college dramatics down at the Old Brickpile.

During Brother Jasper's term as president of the college, Brother Henry served as vice-president of the college, but resigned his post a year ago when the periodic elections were made.

An authority on Robert Louis Stevenson, Brother Henry has spent much time in research on the period during which Stevenson lived in California.

It is rumored that the Brothers will give him a party this evening in the seclusion of the Community.

ASSMC Will Give Favors at Dance Tomorrow

New Policy to be Introduced For Campus Dances In The Future

With some one hundred couples already having signified their intentions of attending, the first invitation tea dansant of the year will take place tomorrow afternoon in the student lounge from two until five o'clock.

Dick Vail and his band, recently organized on the campus and received enthusiastically at their lounge debut last week will furnish them music for the affair.

The lounge will be decorated to conform with the spirit of the season, that of Saint Patrick, and chairman Bill Simon promises something different in local dance-in scenery.

The decorations will be under the supervision of Dan Murphy, the campus artist and sign painter, and Dan and Simon have been working all week on their ideas and novel Saint Patrick's Day colors are in store.

All students are asked to stay out of the lounge this evening, after dinner as work will be going on there for the tea dance and the floors will be undergoing a polishing. Student body daily papers will be left on the tables outside the lounge. Please read them there and cooperate with the committee in charge.

The committee made an announcement at the executive council meeting last week which surprised many, but which nevertheless well illustrates the ends to which the men in charge are going to make the affair successful; there will be favors presented to all attending.

Dinner Postponed

This is something unprecedented in the history of local tea dances, and the committee promises a fitting little token to those who attend.

Refreshments will be served in the outer lounge during the course of the dance, and students are reminded that the regular evening meal will be at six-thirty instead of six o'clock, so that the dancers may have sufficient time to go back to town with their dates and return to the campus in time for dinner.

Lecture Given By Brazilian Consul

A short lecture on his native country was given to the student body by Senor Santos, consul general of Brazil, Wednesday afternoon.

It was first planned to have the lecture augmented by several reels of motion pictures, but because his films would not fit the projector that was on hand for the occasion, the plan had to be abandoned. However, the consul promised to return to the campus on April 8 and show the pictures along with another lecture. Santos also announced that he will answer any questions concerning his country on that date.

During his talk, Santos touched upon many of the highlights of Brazil. He explained the existing type of government and told how it was molded on the American constitutional plan.

Concerning the social structure of the country, Santos told of the two classes of people, the aristocrats and the common people, and explained each class position in society.

"Living condition in Brazil," he said, "are much cheaper than they are in the United States. An ordinary person can live in Brazil very well on fifty dollars a month. Many American firms maintain plants in the country, and therefore many commodities can be purchased at a much lower cost than in this country."

The consul was of the opinion that any student would enjoy a trip to the South American country, and said that he would arrange a special passport for anyone that wished to make a tour of the country.

Oakland Ball Park
Scene of
Gaels-Athens Clash

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Phoenix Seek Sixth
C. I. B. A. Win
Sunday from Broncs

PHOENIX SLUGGERS ROUT BRONCOS AS YOST TWIRLS SIX HIT GAME

Webber Leads Viscious Batting Attack with Five Hits; Four Santa Clara Hurlers Fail to Halt Phoenix Hitters in Homecoming Tilt

By AL McKEEVER

Four Santa Clara pitchers proved congenial guests here Sunday and, imbued with spirit of Homecoming Day, made the affair a complete success for the assembled Phoenix players and fans alike. The quartet of Gael "cousins" took the mound in order, went through their motions and furnished the varsity with an afternoon of excellent batting practice.

While the alleged Bronco hurlers escaped physical afflictions, the nonappreciative Phoenix plastered them for 22 basehits which accounted for 17 runs as against the meager three tallied off the benders of Sophomore Bill Yost by the hapless warriors from Prune Valley way.

Broncos Threaten, But Then—

Two Texas-leaguers from the bats of McGuire and Dutton placed the Broncos in an advantageous first inning position but pitcher Yost prevented a Santa Clara score by striking out a pair and getting Rohe on a long fly to right-fielder Magrini.

The rampaging Gaels opened the day's parade in the second when Al Fleckenstein tallied on a long double by co-captain Smaker. From here to the eighth frame the winners managed to chalk up scores in workman-like fashion.

Webber Revels

Larry Webber, bespectacled Gael shortstop, proved chief Bronco-assaulter of the day with a home run, two doubles and a pair of singles in five trips to the plate.

Slugging Franny Kelleher matched him in the uproarious seventh with a robust drive to the far-reaches of left-center to clear the bags and account for three of the six runs scored in the inning. Four hits in the preceeding stanza had resulted in as many scores, resulting in a total of ten for the two innings work.

Santa Clara Scores—One

With the count six to nothing in his favor Yost suffered a moment's relapse to balk the first Bronco run acros the platter. The losers climaxed the day's scoring in the eighth, forcing across a pair on a walk, a Gael bobble and Bronco captain Dutton's double.

Dick Bassi, husky Bronco backstop, replaced Pat Heffernan in the seventh and helped himself to a pair of bingles during his short sojourn.

Webber Hurt

Larry Webber fatigued by his day's "track" activities got his finger in the way of a ground ball in the ninth and had to be replaced by Ray Desimoine with the bases bulging and two outs, but Ancil Magrini gathered in "Patches" Thomas' long foul to insure the Phoenix of their fifth conference win in as many atempts.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h	e
Trutta, cf	4	4	3	1
Webber, ss	6	4	5	1
Barsotti, lf	5	2	1	0
Kelleher, 3b	5	3	3	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	1	4	0
Magrini, rf	4	0	2	0
Fleckenstein, 1b	4	1	1	0
Smaker, c	5	1	2	0
Yost, p	4	1	1	0
Desimone, ss	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	22	2

Santa Clara	ab	r	h	e
McGuire, ss	4	0	1	2
Cassassa, 2b	2	1	0	1
Dutton, 3b	5	1	2	1
Goodell, 1b	4	1	0	0
Schick, cf	4	0	1	0
Rohe, rf	4	0	0	1
Sullivan, lf-p	4	0	0	0
Heffernan, c	2	0	0	0
Bertolani, p	1	0	0	0
Bassi, c	2	0	2	0
Radunich, p	0	0	0	0
Selenger, p	1	0	0	0
Thomas, rf	1	0	0	0
Hughes, cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	6	5

Tennis Tournament To Commence Soon

As soon as the lines on the tennis courts have been re-painted and three new nets have been obtained, intramural tennis competition will begin, it was announced yesterday by John Valentini, intramural sports manager.

If group elimination in the doubles proves successful and popular, a similar tournament in the singles will be staged.

Fee To Be Charged

An entrance fee of ten cents will be charged each competitor. The purpose of this fee, Valentini said, is to raise sufficient money to purchase prizes for the winners.

Matches will take place between 3:00 and 5:30 o'clock each afternoon. Entry blanks may be obtained from Valentini next week.

Another intramural activity, twilight softball, will make its bow on the campus immediately following the Easter recess, Valentini declared.

San Jose State Defeats Phoenix

Displaying a complete reversal of form from last Sunday's sterling victory over Santa Clara, the Saint Mary's Phoenix, undefeated C. I. B. A. leaders, Tuesday afternoon went down to a 12 to 8 defeat at the hands of a ragged, but persistent, San Jose State nine. Poor pitching on the part of both teams in addition to errors marred the game.

A quartet of bobbles and another quartet of base hits, with two walks thrown in for good measure, netted the San Jose team seven runs in the first two innings. This lead was held by the visitors until the sixth inning when the Sheelymen hit the "potato" to all corners of the field to tie the score at 8 to 8.

However, the Spartans came back in the eighth to score four more runs and cinch the ball game.

Jack Flanagan, Godec and O'Brien failed to stop the San Jose team, while Watson of the Spartans went the entire route, managing to hold the Moraga sluggers fairly well in check.

Kelleher and Barsotti tripled for the Phoenix, while Pitcher Watson of the visitors slammed out a three bagger for his nine.

Joe Salatino, Former Bronco, Turns Pro

Joe Salatino, star outfielder of the '35 Bronco nine, is now a strong contender for an outfield berth on the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League. Joe was also something of a gridder while attending the Prune Valley School, meriting all-coast honors as a quarterback.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Saturday, March 21—Athens A. C., Oakland Park, 2:30
Sunday, March 22—SANTA CLARA, Seals Park, 2:30
Tuesday, March 24—California Aggies ..... Here, 3:15
Saturday, March 28—CALIFORNIA ..... There, 2:30

FROSH BASEBALL

Saturday, March 21—California Frosh ..... Here, 10:00
Sunday, March 22—Funston A. C. ..... Seals Park, 12:00
Monday, March 23—Oakland High ..... Here, 3:15
Thursday, March 26—California Frosh ..... There, 3:15
Saturday, March 28—Sacramento High ..... Here, 10:00

ACTION FEATURES HOMECOMING DAY

It was a real homecoming for the Saint Mary's Alumni last Sunday. In the afternoon the Phoenix trounced their rivals from the prune valley, the Santa Clara Broncos, 17 to 3, following a successful exhibition of football put on by aspirants for a posiiotn on the 1936 varsity.

The baseball photo shows AL MAGRINI sliding into third base, only to be put out by BILL DUTTON. In the lower photos, JAMES M. SMITH, '10 (left), is presenting punting trophy which bears his name to JERRY DOWD, soph halfback, while (right) SYLVIO RIMASSA is receiving from DICK FITZGERALD the Fitzgerald passing award.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JERRY AND SYL STEAL SHOW WIN TROPHIES

With football activities limited to the annual passing and punting contests, the members of the alumni were treated to a rare exhibition of skill Sunday afternoon on Agnon Field.

Contesting for the James M. Smith punting trophy Jerry Dowd, soph addition to "Slip" Madigan's varsity, demonstrated his ability to boot the pigskin for both accuracy and distance.

On three tries he average 61½ yards for distance and hit a 20-foot bull's-eye with three accurately placed kicks. Wally Morse, Sylvio Rimassa and Floyd Maxham finished in that order for the other places in the contest.

Rimassa Scores

Sylvio "Cotton" Rimassa, by dint of his sure-shot eye, pushed himself into the foreground by hitting three out of three bull's-eyes to win the "Dick" Fitzgerald passing trophy.

Combined with his distance average of 57½ yards, this represented the best total of points gained by any one man. He was closely followed by Groux, Maxham, and Garard.

Gael Linemen Win Relay In CYO Meet

Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels romped to a decisive victory Tuesday night in the Intercollegiate linemen's race in the first annual indoor C. Y. O. meet held at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Vic Strub, veteran end, led the field to the tape in the special fifty yard dash, edging out Jim Austin by a quarter of a stride to give Saint Mary's a clean sweep in first place triumphs.

The relay race turned into a rout as the Gael team, composed of Orth, Jorge, Trewhitt and Strub, drubbed the rival U. S. F. runners by over half a lap.

Gael Gridders Meet Mid-way Mark of '36 Spring Practice

Chipper than a young colt in pasture, and rarin' for action, action and still more action, Edward Patrick Madigan has taken his Gael gridders into the third week of spring football practice and shall have reached the approximate half way mark today at the end of this afternoon's work.

Lady Luck and her other feminine compatriots of Fortune have alternately smiled and frowned upon the grid hopes of the Gaels during these intial three weeks.

Enrolled most prominently upon the injury list are the names of Bob Timm, first string end, and Tony Falkenstein, first string full back in the Madigan scheme of things.

Timm, being counted upon heavily by Sir Slip for a lot of fine work this Fall, is definitely out for the rest of the spring work, due to an injury to his right shoulder.

It is a painful 'pointer" and is causing the blonde Dixon flanker quite a bit of pain these days. Rest and protection from further bumps should find Bob in good shape when September rolls around.

By a queer quirk of Fate, it is basketball that is keeping Falkenstein out of football practice!

In an interclass hoop game, "Falkie" hurt his groin.

Thinking that it was just a minor hurt, he paid little attention to it, and his inability to run the same as ever didn't bother him much.

Serious Injury

Then came the call for practice on the football fields, Falkenstein reported for a day and was forced to turn in his suit that night. His groin injury apparently was more than just a minor hurt, and now he's taking a rest cure along with Timm.

On the bright side of things there stands the work of Senior Victor Strub, Sophomore Syl Rimassa and Freshman Jim Laman.

Strub's work at his chosen end post has gone up under the careful guidance of Eddie Erdelatz, and Vic looks like he's set for a great big year.

Always an adept pass-catcher (for references see W. S. C. team of 1934) and a better than fair hand at moving a tackle around the lot, Vic's work on defense is his latest forte and Eddie is teaching him all the tricks in the bag.

Rimassa is showing all of the running stuff of which is capable, plus a big improvement in passing, faithfully evinced by his passing victory in the Homecoming Day events.

Speedy Gridder

Rimassa will show his heels to more than one pack of pursuers in the fall season, and if he ever breaks loose—good night, opponents! There'll be no catching the fleet-footed speedster.

Rimassa should team up with Sill at right half to give Madigan two of the fastest and best cutting backs in the whole nation. If there's any better, we'd like to see 'em.

Laman is showing up well at end and has proven his ability to "dish it out." A husky kid, well over two hundred on the Toledos, he should make a lot of trouble for the vet flankmen this season.

Laman is new to the end job, having played tackle on the yearling squad, but he's taking to his new job like the proverbial duck to the well-known water.

Gael Varsity Cagers Select All-Opponent

Stanford University was the only opponent of the Gaels during the past basketball season who landed two players on the all-opponent quintet of Jimmy Underhill's varsity charges, it was revealed yesterday with the exclusive release of the all-opponent Gael five to The Collegian.

"Hank" Luisetti, Stanford's brilliant cager, and Ed Conroy, Y. M. I. ace, were named to the forward berths. Les Stoefen, Stanford, was given the pivot post. Jack Otten, Santa Clara, and "Speed" Russell, College of the Pacific, were the guards selected.

Ed Lewis of U. S. F. and Hal Eifert of the Olympic Club were very high in the tabulations.

Phoenix To Meet Broncos In SF Clash

Frosh To Face Funston A. C. In Preliminary To Seal's Stadium Battle

Seeking their sixth straight conference triumph, Earl Sheely's Saint Mary's Phoenix will invade San Francisco Sunday afternoon to clash with the Santa Clara Broncos at the Seal's Stadium.

The game, which will be preceded by a preliminary freshman contest, will commence at 2:30 o'clock.

Phoenix Favored

If past performances mean anything, the Phoenix should find little difficulty in downing their Mission rivals. However with the unpleasant memory of the San Jose State upset still haunting them, the Shelymen realize that they must be at their best to win.

Once again it appears as if sophomore Bill Yost will receive Coach Sheely's call to ascend the mound against the Broncos. Yost let Santa Clara down last Sunday with six hits.

In order to maintain their position as conference leaders, the Phoenix must defeat the Broncos.

Big Intramural Track Meet Date Set By Underhill

Rival Class Aces To Clash On James Smith Oval April 21

Block S. M. Men, "Free" From Studies Monday, Will Clear Track

Upon the success of the coming intramural track meet rests the fate of the ancient Greek sport at Saint Mary's!

This was the announcement made last night by Jimmy Underhill, who last Thursday was appointed new track coach by Athletic Director "Slip" Madigan.

If the coming meets prove popular and successful, track may be added to the intercollegiate sports program of the institution. This may be done by next season.

Preliminary meets will be held in the near future, Underhill said. Those who qualify in these preliminaries will enter the big interclass meet on Tuesday, April 21. The winners in the various events will be given medals.

"Clear the Track"

"Clear the track!" will be the slogan of the day Monday, when the new and old members of the college honor athletic society, the Block SM, will be given a "free" day from their studies to clean the James M. Smith Oval, Underhill announced. The society has been given official sanction to do this by the college president, Brother Albert.

Following the big track meet, similar meets with the track teams of the outstanding high schools of the bay area will be staged on the local field, according to present plans.

March 21st
The Opening
of Spring

A Young Man's
Fancy Turns to
Dancing

. . . in the . . .

IVORY COURT

. . . with . . .

JAY JACOBSEN

and his

Rhythm Masters

•

and that new,

catchy songstress,

Fay Wilson

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•

HOTEL
OAKLAND

GAEL GOSSIP

By JACK HENNING

March 19, 1936.

Messrs. Al McKeever and Ed Hogan,

Senior Class.

Dear Al and Ed:

In keeping with a tradition established in days long since gone by, this column in its introductory piece, answers your letter of farewell as the outgoing editors.

The Collegian sports sheet during your regime was of such a worthy nature that an endeavor to model the editions of the future on it takes on the aspect of a particularly difficult, but pleasing, task.

Thus it will be the constant aim of this new sports section to uphold the standard of capability set down under your rule as editors. The success of the sheet, then, will depend largely on just how it measures up to the past standard.

Sincerely expressing thanks for the wise words of advice already tendered, I am,

Very truly yours,

JACK HENNING.

MR. EARL SHEELY

It seems only fitting at this time that some words of commendation be conferred upon the gentlemanly brow of Mr. Earl Sheely, who thus far has capably piloted the Saint Mary's Phoenix into the proud position of Conference leaders in the 1936 collegiate flag chase.

EARL SHEELY

As the central figure in the baseball reanaissance at Saint Mary's, Sheely has molded his hard hitting diamond stars into a unit that might rightfully boast of its record of five consecutive wins and no defeats.

Of course, as Earl wisely reasons, the roughest section on lays ahead. U. S. C. possesses a the road to the championship real ball team, as its victories over the Chicago Cubs and the Seattle Indians well attest. Then too, the U. C. L. A. Bruins are but a step behind and baseball being what it is, they might easily upset the high riding Phoenix.

However, it does not seem at all rash to opinion at the present, that when the middle of April rolls around, Earl will have his boys in there banging down the stretch ahead of the field. For Earl is the cool, collected type of fellow whose very presence has a steadying effect on a ball club in the thick of a terriffic finish. And the Conference finish does promise to be terriffic.

A CALL TO ARMS—AND LEGS

The appointment of Jimmy Underhill as track coach has evidently started a movement which gives promise of terminating in the establishing of track as a permanent fixture on the Saint Mary's sports program. Although now in the embryonic stage, the movement may gather the momentue essential to its success, if the proposed interclass meet receives the support that is due it.

There fore, a plea is hereby made in behalf of Coach Underhill for all available track men to rally 'round the flag by entering this meet and so aid a cause that is very much in need of a helping hand.

Varsity, Athens Play Tomorrow In Oakland

The Saint Maary's varsity nine will tomorrow afternoon meet the Athens Club of Oakland in a return engagement at the Oakland Coast League ball park in Emeryville.

The Athens Club registered a 9 to 4 victory over the Phoenix last Saturday on the local diamond, and are rated among the fastest semi-pro teams in the east bay.

An admission price of 25 cents will be charged all spectators. Student body cards will allow all Saint Mary's student in the fame free of charge.

Norm Finney and "Patches" Thomas, expected to be stars for the Santa Clara eleven this fall, have left school. Finney dropped out of school to marry, and Thomas because of scholastic troubles.

"Not Good Enuf"

* * * *

MILLS

* * * *

Now Seal Find

The San Francisco Baseball team, winners of last year's Coast League race, may thank Saint Mary's athletic powers for the 'gift' of 6 foot 4 "Pinky" Mills, the Seals new pitching sensation from Tipton, California.

The husky farm hand was to register at Moraga last season upon the recommendation of Jim Preston, senior gridder, but a last minute change of heart by Gael officials decided Mills was "not good enough."

On Campus Two Weeks

Disappointed, the farm lad made his way to San Francisco for a final look at the big city before returning home from his two weeks vacation in Moraga. In his travels he chanced to meet Charles Graham, owner of the Seals' ball team who, impressed with his huge size, offered him a trial.

Mills clicked from the start and now stands as the pitching sensation of the Seal training camp with the scribes knocking out reams of adjectives in his favor. He has so impressed his manager, "Lefty" O'Doul, that he will not be farmed out with his fellow rookies, but will be retained for the regular season.

Marcovich, Smith Lose In S. F. Golf

Just as suddenly as they had arisen, Gael golfing hopes dropped this past week-end, with the double defeat of Pete Markovich and Bill Smith in the third round of the San Francisco city title chase.

Markovich met defeat at the hands of Vernon Gilstrap, Carquinez star, at Lincoln Park Sunday morning by a 3 and 2 margin, while Smith bowed down to an underdog, Roy Nelson, at the 4 and 3 rating.

Shooting a one under par round for sixteen holes, Gilstrap packed too many hot shots for Markovich to contend with and Pete had to be satisfied to wait until next year for possible revenge.

Smith fell before a three over par barrage of 76, from the clubs of Nelson, and it was Nelson's excellent work on and around the greens that wrote "finis" to the Smith hopes. The loser medalled an 80.

Athens Club Nine Downs Phoenix In Upset

Joe Noonan, Former Phoenix Tosser, Hurls Clubmen To Triumph

Snapping a winning streak that had extended from the season's second game, the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland last Saturday afternoon upset the Saint Mary's Phoenix on the local baseball field.

Led by former Gaels in the persons of Noonan, one time pitcher, and Welsh, one time captain and center fielder, the visitors chalked up a 9 to 4 victory.

The eighth inning proved to be the disastrous stanza of the ball game for the Phoenix as many errors were committed and several close decisions proved detrimental to the cause of the Sheelymen.

Bourne Hits

Bill Bourne, aggressive catcher, snatched the starring role from his teammates by connecting with the horse hide for two triples and a single in four trips to the plate. Webber was the only other member of the team able to gather more than one hit from the offerings of Noonan.

Box Score

Athens Club	ab	r	h
Clifford, 2b	4	1	1
Ambrose, 3b	4	0	2
Stewart, 1b	4	2	1
Hilano, lf	5	1	2
Tierney, ss	4	1	1
Mandish, rf	5	1	2
Abrau, c	5	1	2
Welsh, cf	5	1	1
Noonan, p	4	1	1
Totals	40	9	13
Saint Mary's	ab	r	h
Trutta, cf	4	1	0
Robertson, 1b	4	1	1
Webber, ss	5	0	2
Kelleher, 3b	4	0	1
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	0
Barsotti, rf	4	0	1
Hinkley, lf	3	1	0
Bourne, c	4	1	3
Jenkins, p	2	0	1
O'Brien, p	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9

COLUSA. — (U.P.) — At least one tree on the Louis Westfall ranch near here decided to go to work. A tiny branch, not more than a quarter of an inch in thickness, produced 18 grapefruit so close together that each one touches the other, yet all are perfect in every detail.

JOHN PICKS

* * * *

COLLEGIAN

* * * *

ALL STARS

Yesterday afternoon, John Valentini, intramural sports manager, went to his room, put aside his books, and, sitting down in front of his typewriter, ticked away his selections for the annual all-intramural basketball team of The Collegian.

On the team are Lawrence Mana, sophomore, and Lew Baysinger, sophomore, forwards; Dick Schuman, junior, center; Ernie Jorge, junior, and Herman Meister, senior, guards.

Honorable mention is given to John Trutta, sophomore; Jack Flanagan, junior, and Joe Alioto, junior, forwards; Ralph Jack, freshman, guard.

S. F State Teachers In 10 To 9 Victory Over Gael Yearlings

In a game which saw the San Francisco State Teachers college gather thirteen hits off two Gael frosh pitchers, the first year men suffered a 10 to 9 setback last Saturday, on Funston Field, in San Francisco.

The freshmen scored one run in their half of the first frame when Murphy scored after reaching first on an error. The State Teachers retaliated by tallying two runs each in the first and second innings, while Saint Mary's was held scoreless in the second.

Cy Lifted

The third frame saw Cy Greenlaw, starting Gael pitcher, knocked out of the box when the home team connected with five hits to drive in four runs. He was relieved by Joe Pintar, who pitched the remainder of the game, allowing four hits and two runs to be scored off him.

The youthful Phoenix had their big inning in the fifth stanza when they hit safely five times to score four markers. In the sixth, one run was scored on two hits, and two additional tallies were recorded on three hits in the next frame.

The summary:

Team	r	h	e
San Francisco	10	13	0
SM Frosh	9	16	0

COLLEGIAN SCRIBE RETELLS PHOENIX DEEDS OF YESTERYEAR IN BASEBALL

"B. A.'s" Notes Prove Source For Reporter's Data; Tells of Hooper, Guisto, and Other Saint Mary's Immortals

INSTALLMENT IV

By BILL BETTENCOURT

Enjoying a distinction that never has been equaled by any other institution of learning, Saint Mary's had four former Phoenix players in the 1915 World Series. A fifth Phoenix star, Joe Oeschger, received a share of the series' gate receipts as a member of the Philadelphia Club.

Eddie Burns was with the Philadelphia team and those with the victorious Boston Red Sox were Harry Hooper, "Dutch" Leonard and "Duffy" Lewis.

"B. A." Said

Commenting in a daily paper upon the work of these boys, Brother Agnon said:

"Saint Mary's is proud of the baseball players it has produced. Many a time the teachers and the scholars of the Oakland institution have had reason to rejoice over deeds done on big league diamonds by players developed on the Broadway lot in Oakland. But the story of yesterday's game between the Boston and Philadelphia teams for the world's championship is undoubtedly the most gratifying thing that we have ever had happen to us in an athletic way.

"Everyone of us in the college has had a great feeling of satisfaction that four of our boys have gone so far up in the baseball world that they are regulars in the series for the world's championship. That the boys who learned the game on our campus would do us credit, we never doubted. That they, all four of them, were stars on one day is almost too good to believe.

Leonard Shows Control

"'Dutch' Leonard, in winning yesterday's game, not only held the champs of the National League to three hits, but he showed that he had control. Leonard did not issue a pass, which is remarkable for a left-hander, and the lad showed his skill by striking out some of the best batters on the Philadelphia team.

"When Leonard came to the college in 1912, we saw at once that he was a pitching marvel. He was made pitcher of our first team. His record of striking out 23 men in one game has been paralleled only once before by a Phoenix man.

"Joe Oeschger, who belongs to Philadelphia, but is now farmed out to Providence, was our other pitcher in the year that Leonard joined us. Leonard and Oeschger went direct from Saint Mary's to the big leagues.

"'Duffy' Lewis was a student at Saint Mary's in 1903 and 1904. He was young then and did not reach the dignity of a place on the first team. On the second and third he showed such exceptional ability as a left-fielder and pitcher that the Oakland club of the Coast League took him shortly after he left school, and Duffy has been going up ever since. He was a classy fielder and a sweet hitter at school, and he soon showed his worth while playing for Oakland. Boston took Duffy and he has been a regular with the Red Sox since he joined the club.

"Harry Hooper was graduated from Saint Mary's in 1907. For four years he played with the second team, being the star pitcher of the Young Phoenix. Brother Joseph, who was handling the athletic affairs of the college that year, was impressed with Hooper's hitting and put him on the Phoenix team in 1907, a year when Saint Mary's had one of the best nines that ever represented a college in the United States.

Burns Is Star

.."Burns was among those who starred yesterday. He is a classmate of Hooper. Sacramento of the Coast League took Burns when he left school. After a session with the Tacoma club of the Northwestern League, he went to the St. Louis Cardinals. From there, he went to Montreal, and Philadelphia took him in 1913. Burns has been the catcher in all the games played in the present series.

"Analyzing yesterday's game we find that Saint Mary's boys performed as follows: Hooper scored the winning run on one of Lewis'

(Continued on Page 4)

—but Mr. Throckmorton
I know Miss Hepplewhite but I venture to say that by 1937 all the girls will be smoking them . . . They're mild, you see . . . and yet They Satisfy . . .
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SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
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MILLER TOPS FRESHMEN SLUGGERS

MOREY TRAILS LEADER

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Miller, 2b	31	16	.516
Morey, ss	27	13	.481
Andrade, p	9	4	.444
Murphy, 1b	26	11	.423
Basin, p-rf	15	6	.400
Perry, c	14	5	.357
Mills, lf	15	5	.333
Merrill, p	23	7	.304
Hooper, cf	30	8	.267
Greenlaw, p	8	2	.250
Pintar, p	13	3	.231
Walsh, c	9	2	.222
Freitas, 3b	12	2	.167
Gleason, rf	2	0	.000
Dooms, 1b	1	0	.000
Weiler, cf	1	0	.000
O'Neil, lf	1	0	.000

Louis Guisto Knocks Homerun In Oakland Professional Debut

(Continued from Page 3)

three hits. Burns scored the only run made by Philadelphia and made one of its three hits. Leonard pitched a three-hit game against the champions of the National League.

"Can you blame us for feeling a bit chesty over here in our little college in Oakland?"

In another game in that World Series, Hooper hit two home runs one in the ninth with the score 4 to 4. By also hitting a circuit clout that day for Boston, Lewis won the championship of the world for his team.

....*

Up in the grandstand in the opening game of the Pacific Coast League played between Portland and San Francisco in 1916, Brother Agnon saw Louis Guisto, the latest product of Saint Mary's to enter organized baseball, make his spectacular debut.

Guisto Hits Homer

In the second inning Guisto came to bat. He was presented with a floral piece and a ribon-bedecked bat by his adoring fellow-collegians before he stepped into the box. When he settled down to the business at hand, he had 10,000 people shouting for him. The very first ball that Bill Steen shot at him was smashed into the left-field bleachers for a home run. In this series, Guisto drove out four fourply smacks. Guisto graduated to Cleveland before he finished his initial season in the minors.

It was astounding feats such as these that caused the "Baseball Magazine" of November, 1916, to state:

"As a matter of fact, at Saint Mary's College they raise ball players in the oven. They've got the habit to such an extent that Connie Mack has a standing offer for the star pitcher there each year, and every scout who goes to the Coast has a chat with Brother Agnon, Dean of Athletics, and kindly counsellor of boys whose ambitions run to a professional career on the ball field."

(To be continued.)

Forty-four Thousand Sign At Columbia

NEW YORK, March 19 (CNS)—An aggregate number of 44,344 students have registered at Columbia University for the academic year 1935-36, according to figures announced by Edward J. Grant, registrar. A total of 14,732 students enrolled for the Spring session.

The largest enrollment reported is in the graduate division of Teachers College, which has 3,136 Spring term students. University extension division is next with 2,-300, followed by the Graduate School with 2,086. Undergraduates at Teachers College total 1,627 and at Columbia College, 1,563.

Other divisions of Columbia reported the following totals: University undergraduates, 131; Law, 543; Engineering, 241; Architecture, 58; unclassified, 158; Business, 339; Library Service, 313; Optometry, 93; Medicine, 305; Dentistry, 186; Oral Hygiene, 42; Seth Low Junior College, 189; Barnard College, 943 and College of Pharmacy, 409.

Riverside Tennis Tournament Will Invite Best Talent

Outstanding talent from every city in Southern California will be invited to compete in the Riverside tennis championship at Riverside April 17-18-19.

The tournament, co--sponsored by the Riverside Press and Enterprise and the Riverside County Youth Recreation Project, promises to be one of the major net gatherings in the history of the sport.

Ten Classes of Play

Heretofore only county-wide and Citrus Belt tournaments have been presented in Riverside, but this affair will attract many of the best junior and senior division players in the Southland.

There will be 10 classes of competition. In the senior division men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles are scheduled. Boys' and girls' singles, boys' and girls' doubles and mixed doubles compose the junior division line-up of events.

Trophies Awarded

Invitations are extended to the various clubs making up the Southern California Tennis Association. Trophies will be awarded champions in each class by the Riverside County Amateur Tennis Association.

Walter Buchanan of the recreational department will serve as director of the tournament, and he has named Nort Sanders, D. A. McLain, A. D. Nichols and Stewart Elliot as members of the committee in charge of the tournament.

Those desiring to enter may secure entry blanks at 3450 Ninth Street, Riverside.

Alameda Man Gives Life For Science

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19th, (CNS)—Dr. Ferdinand W. Vowinckel, 74-year-old German scientist and physician, who sought to make himself a "human guinea pig" to find a cure for arthritis, this week had become a martyr to his own experiments. His death closed the experiments, with the fundamental problem still unsolved.

Dr. Vowinckel, a resident of Alameda, was a graduate of the University of Berlin, and for 17 years was chief surgeon at the California Women's Hospital. He died at the University of California Hospital.

Huge doses of concentrated Vitamin D caused the physician's death, according to reports made to the coroner's office.

Dr. Gertrude M. Mitchell of the University of California Hospital said that for 18 days before his death, Dr. Vowinckel took very heavy doses of the vitamin in search of a cure for arthritis, from which he was suffering.

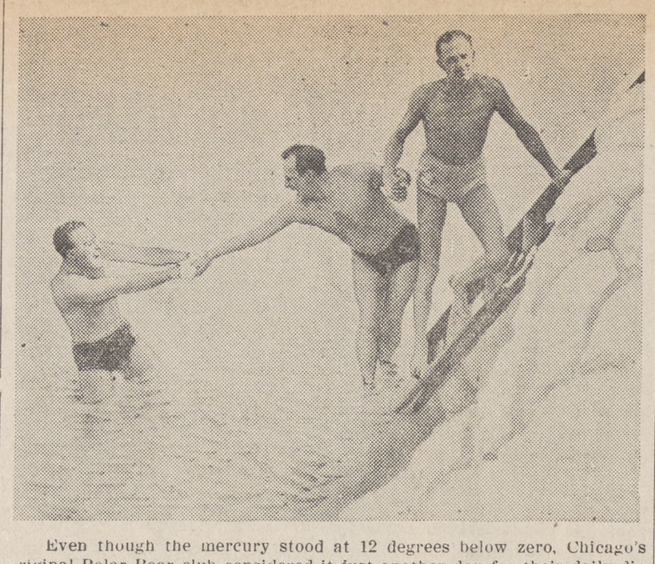
Use of the vitamin for that purpose is still a matter for experiment, Dr. Mitchell said, the first paper on the subject having been published only last September in the Archives of X-Ray, Radiology and Physical Therapy.

The paper suggested a dosage of 250,000 units for the experiment, but Dr. Vowinckel took nearly 10 times the prescribed amount, Dr. Mitchell said—2,100,000 units daily.

Conference Baseball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SAINT MARY'S	5	0	1.000
U. S. C.	3	1	.750
U. C. L. A.	2	2	.500
Stanford	1	2	.333
Santa Clara	2	5	.285
California	2	5	.285

Chicago Polar Bears Take a Dip



Even though the mercury stood at 12 degrees below zero, Chicago's original Polar Bear club considered it just another day for their daily dip throughout the year. The club is made up of men and women, young and old, who swim in the lake every day during fall and winter.

FIRE DEPARTMENT EXTINGUISHED

* * * * *

NO FIRE IN CLUBS

* * * * *

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES COLLAPSE

Before the body of this article begins, we should like to warn any one who has the naivete to read it that the story which is to be related herein is not a fable, despite the manner of its beginning and the verbal nodulosities of its construction. No sadder nor truer tale ever was told than this simple narrative of a dead institution, and the deterioration of campus ideals since its unfortunate death. Prepare the handkerchiefs, Oscar, for the story is about to begin!

Once upon a time, Saint Mary's College had a fire department. It was a modern up-to-date fire department too, possessing all the equipment essential to a self-respecting fire-fighting unit. There was a fire chief, a fire lieutenant, a fire squad, all selected from the talent offered by a willing and sympathetic student body.

There was a fire-wagon too; one of the kind that is drawn as a rule by a horse. The prize piece of equipment in the department, however, was a hose wagon which embodied all the approved technical features of the modern metropolitan fire unit's hose carts. It contained a hose long enough almost to surmount a ten-story building if there were a ten-story building on the campus. The transmission of water through the nozzle worked extraordinarily well, which, in itself, is unique in fire hoses. Although there was a scarcity of hydrants through which water might be projected, the departmental heads felt certain that the efficiency of their squad in handling the hose would be sufficient to extinguish any conflagration that might arise in the confines of the campus.

Unfortunately, there were never any major fires to combat among the school buildings; mainly because the contractors had mistakenly constructed the edifices out of limestone or some such similar stone material, instead of common, ordinary wood. Hence the heads of the department were never able to verify their theory as to the efficiency of the equipment.

But this did not quell the innate enthusiasm of the fire-fighters. They met frequently in conclave; discussing with surprisingly accurate knowledge the latest improvements in equipment, methods, costumes—and fires. Some twenty-five of the finest students in the college made up the membership of the organization, and profoundly influenced other clubs with their manifestations of what is commonly known as school spirit.

Comments made relative to this organization in various Gael annuals of the past lead us to believe that the fire department was one of the busiest groups in the history of the college in participating in, and in furthering, school activities. Even such dead numbers as the Alpha Rho Omega and Los Quijotanos Clubs threw off the cobwebs of "twenty years of slumber," and proceeded to make known to the rest of the college the fact that they still existed.

The Sanctuary Society got off the dime and actually did some "sanctifying." The APGU woke up to the fact that they were supposed to be leaders of some sort or another on the campus, and actually made moves towards establishing their superiority in things cultural. Even the Economics Society—that lethargic group of incipient Herbert Hoovers and B. M. Forbes—exhibited manifestations of an awakened consciousness of its inherited position. For perhaps the first time in its history, Saint Mary's College was possessed of a group of live-wire organizations that actually had some purpose to their existence.

But then the Administration of the College changed hands, (we suppose that was the cause), and an unforseen application of the fist of authority terminated the existence of the fire department. The noble work of this organization was forgotten or ignored, and with a wave of the "official palm," it ceased to exist.

Since that time, the other clubs might just as well have been obliterated, too, for the extent of their accomplishments has been negligible. Many clubs, including the Glee Club, the Drama Club and the Dante Club, have "died a death of sympathy"—or something. Today, with but a few exceptions, we have nothing but rightfully dead organizations whose officers and members don't know enough to close up shop and go back to their graves.

Banned Books Being Shown At Columbia

NEW YORK, March 19 (CNS)—A collection of books that have been censored or banned at various times in the United States is on exhibition in the Columbia University Library.

In the collection are Mark Twain's classics of boyhood life, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." They were banned from the children's rooms of Brooklyn public libraries in 1876. Concord, N. H., also banned Twain's books, its council decreeing they were "trash and suitable only for the slum.s

Other authors whose books are in the exhibit include Walt Whitman, Theodore Dreiser, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Eugene O'Neil, Voltaire, James Branch Cabell, George Bernard Shaw and Ernest Hemingway. The Hay's office in Hollywood refused to permit a film of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" to be made until the story was rewritten. "A Farewell to Arms," by Hemingway, also had to be rewritten before the Hays office would permit it to be filmed.

A small card tacked on a wall of the browsing room, says: "You may take out and read these books." Librarians said, however, there has been no great rush of students eager to read the once forbidden works.

WATCH HEADLIGHTS

Headlights should be checked daily to make sure that both lights are in working order. A simple way to do this is to turn the lights on before backing from the garage, suggests the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. The reflection on the garage wall will show whether both lights are burning.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

Saint Mary's Club

The first monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club brought forth the largest gathering of members at any club meeting, and many items of interest were brought out. Discussion of the spring meeting at Moraga took much time, and Jim Roney was appointed chairman to visit the college and discuss the plans for the gathering.

After the meeting Chairman Emmet Lynch provided food and refreshments, and is entitled to much credit for his interest and hard work. As was to have been expected, the meeting broke up to the strains of "On to Victory," with the famed quartet of Joe Fitzgerald, Andy Johnson, George Callan and Dan Murphy leading the charge. In fact, some members were inclined to cavil at the songsters, and state that such singing would break up any meeting. However that may be, a good time was had, and Micky Sullivan produced his share of the fun.

Among members who have been ill, it was good to see Frank X. Smith, Nicholas Erdelatz Jr., and Frank Jones. We understand Frank Jones is still able to persuade the doc that there is just enough wrong with him to enable him to remain one of San Francisco's most ardent boatmen. Anyone desiring a special cruise on the bay can get in touch with Frank Jones.

The next meeting of the Club will be held in April, and members will be notified. z

CONDOLENCES

Condolences of the Saint Mary's Club are extended to director Nicholas Erdelatz, Jr., upon the death of his father, who was also the brother of club member Joe Erdelatz and grand uncle of Eddie, on Thursday, March 12. Nick and Joe were called away from the meeting of the Saint Mary's Club and arrived in time to bid Mr. Edelatz farewell.

Education Course Given By Extension

The University of California extension division announced this week a course for teachers on "Education in Human Relations" to be given by Rachel Davis-DuBois, lecturer in education at the Teachers College of Columbia University.

A series of ten lectures will be given both in San Francisco and Oakland. The San Francisco series will be given each Tuesday and Thursday nights beginning April 28 at seven o'clock at 540 Powell Street, while the Oakland series will be given at 1730 Franklin Street each Monday and Wednesday nights at seven o'clock commencing on April 27. A fee of $6 will be charged for the course.

Spirits Of Rhythm Perform for Charity

Saint Mary's "Four Spirits of Rhythm" consisting of sophomores Bourne, Jenkins, Hurley and Flanagan, who made their last official public performance at the Santa Clara rally last fall, have broken into the limelight again.

Last Friday, the spirits performed at a charity minstrel show held in Lafayette, the proceeds from which will provide warm lunches for students at the local school. It is alleged that the local songsters scored a hit at the affair. "We had a swell time," the four sophs crooned.

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Additions To Econ Library Are Listed

Open to all students of the college between 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m., is the recently founded economics library, according to Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, Economics head. It is located in room 2 of Galileo Hall.

The library is composed of government reports, pamphlets released by various organizations and regular periodicals.

The latest pamphlets are:

"The Commodity Dollar," "Your Home and the Government," "An Economic Appraisal of the New Deal," "Conflicts of Policy in the Far East," "The Only Real Security," an interview with Henry Ford, "Purposes of the Present Federal Agencies," "Organized Social Justice," "Federal Relief and Recovery Agencies," "Social Security Act," "Economic Security."

To further aid the students, there is a file of accumulated data arranged under several general headings such Economic geography, Labor, Marketing, Money and Banking, Agriculture, and International Trade.

Among the 24 periodicals that are regularly received are the "Tax Digest" of the California Taxpayers' league, "Banking," "Dunn and Bradstreet Review," "The Bankers Monthly," and a few travel magazines.

Debate Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

the debaters in Portland, Oregon, and probably debating the Pacific University at Forest Grove.

Puget Sound

The first weekend will be spent in the Puget Sound region with Friday being spent in Seattle where the debaters will be guests of the women from the University of Washington. Here Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will meet the women in a return debate to the one to be staged on the campus next Tuesday.

The local team will defend the negative of the proposition: "Resolved: That there will be a strong third party."

Next debate on the docket will take place in Walla Walla, Washington where on Monday both teams will be pressed into service against Whitman College. Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman will defend the affirmative while Carl Schuck and Philip Brady will present the negative of the national debate topic.

Decision Debate

A short sojourn to Spokane will be undertaken Tuesday where Mott and Quittman will meet the University of Gonzaga in a decision debate on the national topic.

Next, both teams will debate in Missoula, Montana, against the University of Montana after a three hundred mile jaunt. Same team arrangements as were used against Whitman College will be used against Montana.

Then a jump is made to Bozeman, Montana, through the capital, Helena, where the Montana State College will be met. From here the debaters will travel to Pocatello where they will again perform in two debates against the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho on next Friday.

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Carnegie Tech Prexy Is Named After Battle

R. E. Doherty Of Yale Is Selected To Head Carnegie Tech

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19 (CNS)—Professor Robert E. Doherty of Yale University, this week only chuckled over the tumultous meeting of the board of trustees meeting at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, which resulted in his election as president of the Institute.

"I have no comment to make at this time," he said, as he made preparations to take over his new duties.

In Pittsburgh, where the board meeting occurred, members of the City Council and Mayor William N. McNair, who participated in the meeting, engaged in a spirited argument before the election was finally decided in favor of Dr. Doherty.

The Mayor stormed out of the meeting, shouting: "I wanted to vote for Dean Wright. (A. B. Wright, dean of Duquesne University School of Business Administration.)

"This fellow they elected—I hear he's a Communist. He's been associated with Steinmetz and they're all Communists."

He was referring to the late Dr. C. Steinmetz of the General Electric Company, whom Professor Doherty served for several years as chief assistant.

Professor Doherty's election to suceed Dr. Thomas S. Baker, who resigned because of ill health, was assured as the trustees assembled.

After the argument, it was announced that Dean Doherty had been selected unanimously from a long list of candidates. The new president will be the third chief executive at Carnegie Tech. The first was Dr. Arthur Mamerschlag. He was followed by Dr. Baker, who retired last September.

Professor Doherty, who is 51, had been a member of the Yale faculty since 1931. For three years he has been dean of the engineering school.

His first employment was as a student engineer for the General Electric Company. In 1918 he became assistant to Dr. Steinmetz and helped to develop many of the electrical wonders with which the latter's name is linked. In 1923 he was named consulting engineer by the General Electric Company.

Albany Rotarians To Hear Brother Albert

The Albany Rotary Club will be addressed by Brother Albert, president of the college, next Monday noon, the president's office announced this week.

The topic of the talk will be "Undergraduate Life on the Small College Campus."

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Essay of the Week

By BILL SIMON

STERILIZATION LEGISLATION

The Research Committee of the Eugenics Section of the American Breeder's Association (which sounds like a society of animal husbandry) in May, 1911, was instructed to report on the best practical means of cutting off the defective germ-plasm in the American population.

Ten remedies, which I will list below, were suggested "for purging from the blood of the rate the innately defective streams." They were:

Life segregation; Sterilization; Eugenic education of the public and of prospective marriage mates; Restrictive marriage laws and customs; Systems of matings purporting to remove defective traits; General environment betterment; Polygamy; Euthanasia; Neo-Malthusianism; Laissez-faire.

Of the above, the committee was of the opinion that the first two —life segrgation and streilization —held out greatest hope of the most immediate and effective results. Life segregation, which is segregation during productive period, was stated to be the principal agent to be used by society in cutting off its supply of defectives. Concerning sterilization, the committee reported that it should be used as a supporting feature of segregation, that it should be used when the latter failed to function eugenically. It was proposed to sterilize only those individuals who, by due proces of law, have been declared socially inadequate and have been committed to state custody.

Sterilization

Thus eugenic sterilization was adopted by a number of states as a means of ridding the race of its "defective germ-plasm." The state of Indiana was the pioneer, its sterilization measure becoming effective on March 9, 1907. Washington, Connecticut, and California followed in 1909. In all, 24 states have sterilization laws on their statutes.

From the passage of the first law in 1907 to 1925, a period of 18 years, 6,244 eugenic operations were performed in the United States. Of these, 3,307 were males, and 2,937 females. On the feebleminded, a total of 1,374 operations were performed, of which 877, or 64 per cent, were from the state of California.

It is said that with the single exception of California, eugenic sterilization as a measure of social control of the feeble-minded has been but little more than a gesture. In some earlier statutes, the punishment motive was prominent, and sterilization was made the penalty for certain sexual crimes. These laws were later declared unconstitutional, on the grounds of being "cruel and unusual."

Motive Eugenic

Consequently, in modern legislation, the motive was claimed wholly eugenic. The model sterilization law reads that the purpose of the act is "to prevent the procreation of persons socially inadequate from defective inheritance, by authorizing and providing for the eugenical streilization of certain potential parents carrying degenerate hereditary qualities."

And now let us look at California's experience. The first sterilization statute in this state was enacted on April 26th, 1909. Operations were first performed in 1910 and 1911. A second act was passed in 1913, and as amended in 1917, put the eugenic objective uppermost, whereas the first law placed emphasis upon sterilization as a therapeutic measure.

This last law provided that a sexualization may be applied upon recommendation of officials of the institutions housing potential cases, upon inmates of institutions for feeble-minded and insane as a prerequisite to parole or discharge, with or without consent of the patient; also, it applied to idiots outside institutions with the written consent of parent or guardian; and also to certain types of recidivists in the state prisons.

Record

Up to January, 1928, 5,820 operations had been performed in California—4,497 on insane persons, and 1,323 on feeble-minded persons. These were performed at the Sonoma Home in Eldridge. In the last few years, all patients leaving the institution have had to submit to this measure.

Dr. F. O. Butler, Superintendent of the Sonoma State Home, said that little objection to the operation had been received, and frequently even requests for the operation have been made by relatives.

Under the direction of E. S. Gosney, a philanthropist from Jasadena, Paul Popenoe undertook a study of California's experience with eugenic sterilization. Figures show (this work is in favor of sterilization, therefore these figures are far from being prejudicial) that of all the boys sterilized and released, only 1½ per cent had married after leaving. To sterilize 100 per cent of all the boys released in order to prevent procreation by less than 2 per cent does seem unnecessary. One of the dangers believed to be inherent in sterilization is that freedom from fear of pregnancy would encourage sterilized women to promiscuity, and would result in an increased spread of venereal diseases.

The question of sterilization remains an open one, with arguments pro and con. However, the following statement by Dr. A. F. Tredgold, leading English authority on mental deficiency, provides substantial food for thought:

Disagrees

"As a matter of fact, my own observations show that, in relation to the total number of defectives, the proportion of those who are the offspring of certifiably defective parent or parents, is extremely small. It follows that if every defective in existence a generation ago had been sterilized, the number of defectives today would not have been appreciably diminished. It also follows that if every defective now existing were to be sterilized the result a generation from now would be insignificant. In short, in order to produce any marked increase in the total number of mental defectives a generation hence, it would be necessary to sterilize, or otherwise prevent the propagation of, not merely those who are themselves defectives, but all those who are 'carriers.' That is to say, every person suffering from germ vitiation. Obviously, this is not merely impracticable, but it is impossible. We are compellled to conclude, therefore, that from the point of view of prevention, sterilization would not do what is claimed for it and that its results would be relatively slight."

Landscaping Work Is In Full Swing

Now that the rain has stopped, spring landscaping operations on the campus are in full swing, according to Mr. Von Wetter, landscape artist.

The plot just outside the library is being divided into small plots, in which box plants will be grown. These plants will be changed according to season. The plots are separated by narrow walks.

Two cedar trees will be planted in the long narrow plots which border the lawn in front of the chapel in order to complete the original design which called for eight such trees. These two trees will be planted at the far ends of the plots.

Planting will start next week in the open space below Galileo Hall. The ground has been harrowed and so prepared that a great deal of water will not be necessary to keep it well irigated in the future.

Lake La Salle has just undergone a periodic cleaning. The lake must be cleaned periodically in order to maintain the highest possible purity of the water.

The hot house is receiving quite a bit of attention these days. A hedge is to be planted around it as soon as the more important planting is finished.

An electrically heated hotbed, a new innovation in gardening, is to be installed within the hothouse. In this hotbed the roots and leaves grow at an equal rate, while the older methods, in many cases, the leaves grew before the plants had rooted.

The construction of this type of hotbed is rather simple, says Herr Von Wetter. The hotbed is six feet square. Six inches of earth, in which the plants are set, are placed over the heating cable. If a thermostat is used, any desired temperature may be obtained with very little attention.

OFFICIAL

Office of the Recorder

The examination for the Philosophy medal will take place April 23 in room 119, Dante Hall, at 1 p. m. Senior students who have followed the regular courses in Philosophy are eligible.

Lecture On Austria Is Delivered Here

In a highly interesting and informative style, Mrs. Rosario Van Worten, noted authority on Austria, delivered a lecture before the entire student body Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Van Worten, born in California, and a product of the Mesdames of Sacred Heart institution at Menlo Park, has resided in Austria for ten years, and has had the pleasure of meeting Chancellor Dollfuss and other famous Austrian statesmen.

Reviewing the history of the nation, its leaders and various movements, Mrs. Van Worten stressed the fact that the Austrian tradition so imbedded in the people, will always keep Austria independent and alive.

"Austria served as the bulwark of Christianity throughout her history, conquering insurmountable obstacles and rising victoriously. It was Vienna that repelled the Turkish invasions and saved European civilization," she stated.

To substantiate her stand, she pointed out how, contrary to opinion the world over today that the nation is tending toward socialism, Austria suppressed two radical uprisings, the Nazi and Socialistic, in a single year.

Mrs. Van Worten concluded with the words: "Austria will live to the end of the world."

FIRE DANCE

Dances are held for various and sundry reasons, but the Connecticut Teachers' college has a rather unique one. One of the frat houses had burned down, so an old clothes dance was given to provide books and clothes for the students involved in the disaster.

Two Paintings Loaned To Keith Gallery

Two new portraits by William Keith, California's great painter, have been added to the Keith Gallery in Galileo Hall, it was announced by Brother Cornelius this week. The pictures are portraits of Mr. and Mrs. John Stentzel, parents of the wife of John Muir, the famous naturalist, and have been loaned to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hanna of Martinez.

The Stentzels arrived in California in 1849, and for the rest of their lives ran a prosperous ranch in Alhambra valley above Martinez. The valley was, in fact, named by Mrs. Stentzel; it had formerly been called Canada de la Hambre—the valley of hunger.

The Keith Gallery is open to all students during the hours when the art classes are in session, and also at other times to the students and general public upon application.

Three Debates Listed For Coming Week

(Continued from Page 1)

been made and the locals are going to strive hard to repeat the feat accomplished last year at this time at San Quentin.

Washington Women

Another highly interesting debate is scheduled for the campus when the women from the University of Washington debate in the lounge next Tuesday evening.

The women will defend the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That there will be a strong third party." Local representatives for the debate will be Edward LaBerge and William Grosse.

This debate is the first one in a series of two—the second one being staged on the Seattle campus this Friday by the debaters on the Northwest Forensic tour when they will defend reversed sides of this same question.

Gonzaga U.

Another intersectional contest is to be staged for the benefit of stustudents when the University of Gonzaga will debate in the lounge on Wednesday afternoon.

Saint Mary's representatives for this contest will be Joseph Alioto and Lawrence Mana who will defend the affirmative of the national Supreme Court topic.

Newspapers Valued For History Study

CHICAGO, March 19 (CNS)—Finding that newspapers are one of the most important single sources of historical and social research the University of Chicago library has bought up back files of the London Chronicle from 1758 to 1823, the Boston Transcript from 1830 to 1935, and 20 other collections of newspapers throughout the world.

The university also has subscribed to 56 of the most representative metropolitan newspapers in the world, both domstic and foreign.

The University of Chicago now has complete newspaper records from London between 1758 and 1936, for New England between 1784 and 1936, for Germany from 1870 to 1936, and thus far many other regions of the world.

Further subscriptions are contemplated for papers from South America, Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, England, Germany and France as well as 10 more United States papers. Back files must be bought up in Canada, Mexico, South America, Australia, Hawaiian Islands and many Asiatic and European countries.

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NEWS of the WEEK

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HITLER IMPOSES CONDITIONS

London, England—If Germany sends a delegation to the League of Nations to discuss her reoccupation of the Rhineland, there will be several strings attached. Hitler's conditional acceptance to the parley insists that the Reich be received as an equal and that the Council discuss his peace proposals as affecting any violation of the Locarno treaty charged by France and Belgium. French Foreign Minister Flandin declares he "came to London to record a violation of the Locarno treaty," and refuses point blank to talk about anything else.

SECOND MDIVANI TRAGEDY

Palm Beach, Fla.—Second of the Mdivani trio to meet a tragic death within a few months, Serge, honeymooning here with his third wife, formerly Louise Astor Van Alen, died from a fractured skull as the result of a fall on the polo field. His wife was divorced from his brother, Alexis, killed in August in a motor accident. The latter was the divorced husband of the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth "5 and 10" millions.

COFFEE BATTLE BOILS

New York City—The popularity of Major Edward Bowes' amateur hour advertising Chase and Sanborn's coffee drove nearly everything else off the air Sunday nights from 8 to 9, jumped sales to 100,000,000 pounds a year. A few hardy contenders shifted their hours, but the A. and P. grocery chain decided to fight it out with talent. Last Sunday's program over the Columbia network cost A. and P. $120,000; stars performed in five large studios, with specialties "piped" in from Hollywood. It took 19 engineers to handle the controls; 4 big dance orchestras employed 86 musicians for only three minutes; 18 members of the Romany Singers could crowd in only one song.

MOVIE VETERAN RETIRES

Hollywood, Cal.—After 30 years of motion picture production Carl Laemmle, 69, sold his 90 per cent interest in Universal pictures for $1,500,000 cash and $4,000,000 debentures to be paid in eight years. Associated in the sale is J. Cheever Cowdin, polo player and New York investment banker.

PRECISE DIRECTIONS

Stratford, Conn.—R. T. Mohan, of 1301 Main Street, received a letter mailed in Springfield, Mass., addressed to "Lat. 41 degrees, 10 minutes, 30 seconds north; Long. 73 degrees, 7 minutes, 54 seconds west." Uncle Sam's mailmen hit it right on the spot, for that is exactly where Mr. Mohan lives.

TALL BASKETBALLERS

New York City—Cage fans had a surprise coming with the arrival of the "McPherson Oilers," of Kansas, tallest basketball team known. The average height is 6 ft. 5 in. Willarl Smith is 6 ft. 9 in., Joe Fortenberry is just an inch shorter. The Oilers confound their opponents by leaping in the air and literally "dunking" the ball in the basket.

POLAND STAGES POGRAM

Warsaw, Poland—Incensed at what they term the monopoly of the beef industry by Jews, the people of Przytyk drove 700 Hebrews out of town, killing two who resisted and seriously injuring nearly a hundred others. Farmers invaded other villages, chasing fleeing Jews through the streets with pitchforks. At the bottom of Poland's worst pogram in half a century is the contention that Kosher butchers reserve all the best cuts of meat for their own race.

FEDERAL VACATIONS LONGER

Washington, D. C.—Hereafter Federal workers will have 26 days vacation instead of 15. Yearly sick leave, however, is cut from 30 days to 15, except that sick leave may be accumulative to a maximum of 60 days.

THE WRONG BUILDING

Lawrence, Kan.—Editors of the University of Kansas graduate magazine planned a cover captioned "State's First Capitol." Presses had tossed off 250 copies before it was discovered that the cover actually showed "State's First Brewery."

QUINTUPLETS ON SCREEN

New York City—The widely-heralded movie of the Dionne Quintuplets attracted large audiences and made the little wards of King Edward VIII $50,000 richer for the adventure. Twenty cameramen and technicians cost Twentieth Century Fox Pictures $65,000 to shoot the necessary scenes in Canada alone. These early shots were insured for $2,000,000 before they reached the studio, four times the entire cost of production.

THE OLD PANEL GAME

Washington, D. C.—Reporters have often been puzzled at the speedy disappearance of Administration notables they spied at a distance in the long corridor outside Postmaster Generel Farley's office. One of them posted himself opposite a suspected point. Soon a Farley aid approached a spot in the high paneling, knocked three times and disappeared as a panel slowly opened. Then the reporter knocked thrice and the panel opened for him, revealing a hallway directly to the Postmaster General's office and a tiny private elevator to the street floor. But the mysterious layout appears to have been the idea of Mr. Farley's predecessor, Republican P. M. G. Walter F. Brown.

GRAIN PLUNGER INDICTED

Chicago, Ill.—Thousands of grain speculators once watched every move of Arthur W. Cutten, plunger on the Board of Trade. Finally the Grain Futures Administration barred him from trading in any American grain pit. Then a Federal grand jury indicted the operator on charges of evading $414,525 income tax in 1929. His 1930 and 1933 returns are now under Treasury scrutiny.

HYMN NUMBERS AS HUNCHES

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Rev. William A. Pankey, pastor of the Union Baptist Church, startled parents by stating that Sunday School collections were falling off because children were holding out a part of their contributions to play the "numbers" racket. He said they even jotted down hymn numbers as hunches for the next day's play.

JOCKEY RULED OFF TURF

Miami, Fla.—Although jockeys are banned by rules of turf from betting, Don Meade, wearing colors of Col. Edward R. Bradley, millionaire gambler and turfman, has long been suspected of betting against his own mount, then holding the horse back. He has always escaped until last week, when he won a race with the same horse that came in last the day before. Florida stewards investigated, then ruled Meade off the turf. Latest figures reveal that Americans wagered $256,706,533 in pari-mutuel machines last year and an estimated two billion dollars with bookmakers.

NEEDED: A COMPASS

Joao Pessoa, Brazil—Severino Fonesca long cherised a desire to ride horseback all the way to New York. When he reached Rio de Janeiro he found to his dismay that he had ridden 1,200 miles in the wrong direction, south instead of north.

DISINTERRMENT DENIED

London, England—Twenty years ago Sir Roger Casement, Irish leader, was found guilty of treason to King George V, was hanged as a German agent and buried in quick-lime in the yard of Pentonville Prison. Irish leaders who unsuccessfully petitioned Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to have the remains disinterred and buried in a patriot's grave at Kingstown, County Dublin, reminded him that Napoleon's body was taken back to France for honorable burial. "I do not think the case is quite parallel," retorted Mr. Baldwin.

WILLING TO PLEASE

New Orleans, La.—When Isash Morgan's brother lay dying, the negro asked that only cheerful music be played at his funeral. Isash obligingly led the band in "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

BIGGEST L. A. CHECK

LOS ANGELES—Largest check ever handled by the city treasury, $22,974,106.44, was turned over to the RFC as payment in full for its loan to the city department of water and power, for construction of the power transmission line from Los Angeles to Hoover Dam. This concludes the refunding program which made possible the municipal electric rate slash of $1,627,000, effective Feb. 1.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Officers For Coming Year Are Named; Cunningham Re-elected

Returning again to their home campus, over one thousand graduates last Sunday enjoyed annual Homecoming Day in a well-rounded program of events.

Opening the day's festivities, Holy Communion and Mass were celebrated in the college chapel by Reverend Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain.

Immediately following, breakfast was served in the dining hall, where, presented by Gerald Brusher, chairman, Brother Albert officially welcomed the Alumni. Bill Smith, president of the Associated Students, also gave a welcoming address to the assembly.

Educational Conference

After breakfast, a high spot of the Homecoming program, an educational discussion was held in De La Salle lounge. Under the direction of William Lowery, San Francisco attorney, a group of graduates, well-acquainted with present economic and social conditions, spoke on various current political issues.

Leading the group, Sylvester Andriano, San Francisco attorney, discussed the "Cooperative State." Paul Fratessa, district representative for Father Coughlin, spoke on 'Father Coughlin's Sixteen Points.' Two phases of the Roosevelt administration were conferred upon in two discussions, "The New Deal" by Alphonso Zirpoli of the United States District Atorney's Office, "The New Deal, a Challenge" by Herbert E. Wenig. Following the political talks, and a general summary of their contents, Brother Leo delivered a tribute on Brother Gregory.

Punting, Passing Contests

After the educational lectures, a football exhibition was held on Agnon Field. The annual punting contest for the James M. Smith trophy for distance and accuracy, was won by Jerry Dowd, freshman, and the Dick Fitzgerald Passing trophy was won by Sylvio Rimassa, sophomore.

Climaxing the afternoon's athletic events, the Santa Clara nine was defeated 17 to 3 on Phoenix field.

At 5:45 the graduates again repaired to the chapel for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately followed by the Alumni Dinner in the dining hall. Toastmaster for the evening was John P. Connolly '28, who, after a short speech, introduced Brother Virgil, faculty representative. Brother Virgil complimented the Alumni Association for their support of the school during the past year, and offered a few suggestions toward the Alumni's plan for the acquisition of new students.

Representing the "old timers," Dr. Fred West '14, gave his comparison of the old and the new Saint Mary's, and too, urged cooperation in the new student drive.

Havelock Hunter '35, former editor of the Collegian and new employed in connection with the Sacramento Union, represented the recent graduates in support of Alumni activities, and also discussed the placing of graduates of the college by the Alumni.

Leo A. Cunningham called to order the general Alumni meeting and introduced C. Wesley Davis, law instructor, who spoke on behalf of the Moraga Quarterly.

Mr. Davis also gave the annual report of the nominating committee of the election of new officers for the year 1936-37. New officers are: Chaplain, Reverend Joseph M. Coakley '22, Saint Joseph's Parish, San Francisco; president, Leo A. Cunningham '18, San Francisco; vice president, Andrew F. Burke '04, San Francisco; recording secretary, John Friedman '22, Oakland; treasurer, John Brophy '28, San Francisco.

The announcement of officers closed the meeting and ended another successful Homecoming Day. The committee in charge was headed by John Connolly, chairman, and included C. Wesley Davis, John Mallarino, Gene Meyers, Jack Smith, Elmer Preston, Gordon Partee, John Hally, William Lowery, W. J. Feneron, Eugene Boyle and Joseph Stretch.

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2ND TALLEST CAGE STAR

Joe Fortenberry, 6 ft. 8 in., McPherson Oiler giant, "dunks a goal" in spite of his 6 ft. 6 in. opponent.

(c) News-Week

REVOLTING JAPANESE SOLDIERS AWAITING ORDERS

Squad of insurgent forces bivouacked in courtyard of Metropolitan Police Headquarters, Tokyo, while junior officers heading uprising negotiate with loyal army leaders.

(c) News-Week

EDWARD VIII AS COLONEL

First photo of new King in military uniform at presentation of leeks to Welsh Guards.

(c) News-Week

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS IMPRESSED

Although he meant "awe-inspiring," famous Irish wit called this view of Grand Canyon "most awful sight I ever viewed." Asked to name a peak, he promptly christened it "Shawnee."

(c) News-Week

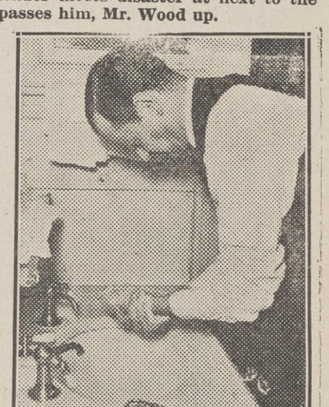
"JACK THE BUCK" COMES A CROPPER

After negotiating all but two jumps in the gruelling 3-mile Hawthorn Hill Steeplechase, England, the leader meets disaster at next to the last fence. "Applaud" passes him, Mr. Wood up.

(c) News-Week

HITLER SPEEDS TROOPS ON DIPLOMATIC ADVENTURE

Der Fuhrer reviews a detachment of crack Reich soldiers drawn up before the Chancellery at Berlin, prior to their dramatic re-occupation of the Rhineland in defiance of both Locarno and Versailles treaties.



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A WASH-UP IMPENDS

Pittsburg's Mayor McNair performs in New York what he promises his native city.

Savants Measure "Spin" of Light

Force Which Rays Exert Is Determined

WORCESTER, Mass., March 5, (CNS)—Successful measurement of the "spin" of light, the twisting force which its rays exert on anything solid, was announced this week in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Richard A. Beth of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The spin of light, or its angular momentum, was described as the propensity of each particle, or photon, of light to spin like a speeding rifle bullet.

This spin has been only theory until Dr. Beth found a method of proving its existence and measuring it by training a beam of light on a circular quartz plate one inch in diameter and about three thousandths of an inch thick.

The light came from a tungsten filament glowing at temperatures ranging from 4,500 to 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The quartz plate hung in a vacuum and the light before striking the plate was polarized by passing it through a prism.

"The experiment," Dr. Beth says in his report, "proves that light can be made to exert a twisting force on a material object. In other words, light or radiation can be made to carry an angular momentum through empty space which may be transferred to matter.

"The angular momentum is observed as a twisting force or torque on the disc by suspending the disc from a very fine quartz fiber about a foot long. The torque measured was about one ten-quadrillionth of a pound foot. A pound foot is the twisting force represented by a force of one pound acting at the circumference of a wheel one foot in diameter.

"The torque is found to be just that which may be calculated from Maxwell's electromagnetic theory of flight. Calculation on the basis of the quantum theory gives the same result in this case.

"The value of the experience lies in the further verification it affords the modern theory of light and because modern technique has made it possible to detect an effect which was considered entirely beyond human observation only a few decades ago."

INCOME TAX REPEAL?

SACRAMENTO—The new state income tax law will come up on the November ballot for vote of retention or rejection. An initiative measure, proposing repeal of the tax, qualified for state vote with petitions of 195,844 signatures. The California income tax, assailed by departing William R. Hearst, and famed movie stars, was opposed by California Citizens, an organization sponsoring the repeal measure.

Seniors Hear Talk On Legal Profession

Continuing the series of transition talks to the senior class, James Davis '31, spoke Friday, March 13, on the legal profession.

"A law student," stated Mr. Davis, "must first choose a good school, then devote all his time to learn his profession well.

"Also essential to a good lawyer," contiuned the speaker, "is the formation of social contacts and the development of a pleasing personality."

Mr. Davis, a brother of C. Wesley Davis, local professor of Law, graduated from Hastings Law School in 1934, and has recently set up his own practice in San Francisco.

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Frosh Debaters Meet Mission In Dual Contest

Debates Held On Both Campi Thursday Night By Frosh

Two highly interesting and informative debates were staged by the local frosh debating society last Wednesday evening when the University of Santa Clara was met both on the local and the Mission campus in the annual frosh dual debates.

On the campus William Kirkham and Earl Fleming defended the local cause with a defense of our government as it exists today by a presentation of the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta debate topic.

They were opposed by the University of Santa Clara team, who were in favor of giving the people through Congress, more of a say in their government.

The other debate was staged on the Santa Clara campus and found Alvin Quittman and Rodney Heidenreich presenting the affirmative of the same question against Norman Bailey and Eugene Woods of the Mission frosh squad.

Verbal fireworks were precipitated when Heindenreich and Quittman apparently mis-quoted the host team in a hotly contested debate.

Remaining debates scheduled for the freshmen debaters include one with the University of California on April 2 when William Kirkham and Fred Burrows will say that Roosevelt deserves re-election and on April 23rd when Quittman and Heidenreich again meet the Lowell High debate team on the campus.

Tryouts Announced For Cottle Contest

Tryouts for the Cottle Oratorical Contest are now open, it was announced this week, and any student interested should contact Brother Henry who is in charge of the event.

The contest is open to all members of all classes in the college and competition for the award will take place during the latter part of next month. The gold medal, donated by the Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of 1877, will be awarded to the student that is adjudged the best speaker by the selected judges.

Considering the renewed interest in debating and in oratory in general, it is thought by those in charge of the contest that this year's competition will be exceptionally keen. A great number of students, both upper and lower division, are expected to sign with Brother Henry in the near future for the coming contest.

Set rules have been given that will govern the contest. An essay must be written by the competitor, and by him alone, the essay submitted must not have been used in any previous contests, the award will be made to the winner only after public competition in delivered orations, and the winner will be decided by the decision of the three men selected by the college faculty to judge the contest.

Econ Association On Trip To Crockett

Fifteen members of the Economics Association yesterday went on the organization's annual trip to the C and H sugar refinery at Crockett.

After touring the plant, they were the guests of the company at lunch. In the near future the Association will conduct a tour of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company plant in San Francisco.

Senor Santos, Brazilian consul, will return to the campus to give an illustrated lecture of Rio de Janeiro on Wednesday, April 8.

New Catholic Order Is Formed in Valley

The Holy Names Society, a Catholic organization for men, was organized in Danville Monday evening, with Father Fred Clyne, O.P., of Vallejo inaugurating the order.

The newly-organized unit is comprised of members in St. Mary's and St. Isidore's parishes. Eighteen men enrolled with the following officers elected: President, Walter Connolly; vice-president, A. Fleitz, San Ramon; secretary, Julian L. Ramelli; treasurer, Murice Marotte; chaplain, Father Miller, pastor of the two parishes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Homecoming Day of 1936 was, in our humble opinion, far and away the best in all respects. We even hesitate to use a superlative because there are really few things which deserve a superlative. In every respect, this year's program was characterized by a finer degree of appeal. Over the years during which this annual event has been a tradition, there has never been a more pleasant and worthwhile Homecoming. This, in spite of the fact that there was little ballyhoo, little external preparation, little fuss in comparison to the furor of other years.

* * * *

Elsewhere in this issue you can read a detailed account of Homecoming—we reserve the right to take side-glances. First off, we take this opportunity to formally thank the host of the day, Brother Albert, who took exceptional pains to provide material comforts and made it a point to greet personally, and mingle with as many of the guests as was possible. There was just a little more solicitude for the alumnus than has been shown in the past. Brother Albert, we wish to convey to you our sincere appreciation of this particular point. There have been ever so many old grads who came and went unnoticed heretofore, and were apparently satisfied anyway; but this year any who experienced that peculiar feeling of belonging but not being **seen were unintentionally overlooked**. Truly, "the old order changeth . . ."

* * * *

The committee in charge of the Homecoming, chairmaned by witty John Connolly, deserves commendation. Going about their work in systematic order, with little noise and a minimum of expense to the Asociation, these men arranged things to perfection. A vote of appreciation to the Committee.

* * * *

For various reasons, real and imaginary, the alumni association in the past has not enjoyed the regard from some quarters to which it was justly entitled. It seemed to be just tolerated as a necessary evil during several of the years following the building campaign of 1926. Shortsightedly, this attitude was strengthened by some lamentable circumstances, until such a point was reached that the directive body of the association at times felt extremely hesitant about expressing an ordinary opinion.

Under the present regime of both college and alumni association this pallor has vanished and once again the graduate body can take that deep breath of kinship which always should have been. With no reflections at all, it is only right to point out that this revision of attitude is entirely attributable to the sympathetic interest of Brother Albert. Sympathetic? Yes, even more than that. In affairs that concern college and alumni he is enthusiastic, aggressive, active. Our appreciation on this point joins the unanimous appreciation of the alumni body.

* * * *

Especial credit is due to Bill Lowery for his splendid Educational Hour. To many, this feature of the day was the most outstanding event. In the past, it must be admitted, the reception of this particular item was given due attention by a small minority, and accorded indifferently by the majority. The humor of the matter is that there had been a doubt of the advisability of continuing with this hour. However, this year's presentation has buried forever such a doubt. It is eminently worth while, always was, and is appreciated now in its proper light.

Our own Sylvester Andriano led the parade with a masterly outline of the Coperative State. Father Coughlin's Paul Fratessa followed with a description of Coughlinism's 16 points. Stanfordman Wenig defended the Republican Party point of view and upheld the banner of ex-presiden Herbert Hoover. Followed a defense of the New Deal, animated and capable, by California's Alfonso Zirpoli. By this time the sails had been pretty well blown about by the intellectual wind, and it remained the part of Brother Leo to gather in the folds.

* * * *

Brother Leo pointed out that all four of the above positions could well make use of the four cardinal virtues, Prudence, Patience, Fortitude and Temperance. In paying a tribute to the late Brother Gregory of beloved memory, Brother Leo showed how the Prince embodied to a high degree the four cardinal virtues. Schoolboy chums, scholastics and Brothers, faculty members, superior and subordinate; such were the relations of the two during a life time. The beauty of Brother Leo's tribute to this great and holy man is a delicate poem.

Engineers Ready to Close Span Joining Bay Cities

Advancing slowly and surely, work on the erection of the East Bay cantilever of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was nearing completion last week, according to the progress report filed this week by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell with State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

Two panels of the suspended span have been erected during the week at each end of this structure by the Columbia Steel Company, making a total of six panels, or half of the suspended structure, leaving 288 feet yet to be closed. The total length of the cantilever span is 1400 feet.

Hydraulic jacks which will be used in the closing of the cantilever have been installed. This arrangement of jacks has been used in all recent cantilever spans, such as the Huey Long Bridge over the Misssissippi and others. When each 700-foot half of the main span of the cantilever has been completed, about April 1, they will be adjusted to proper position for the final connection by means of six powerful jacks, each capable of exerting a "push" of 500 tons.

Two of these jacks have been placed on the east end of the east anchor arm at the top of the split steel bent on Pier E-4, and four have been erected on each end of the cantilever arms. These arms when finally erected will still be separated by a few inches, both horizontally and vertically, at the point where they are to be connected. It is the purpose of these jacks to exert the "push" that will join the cantilever bridge and thus unite San Francisco and Oakland for the first time. Operations will be directed through telephone by engineers stationed at the connection where they can observe the slow closure of the gap. No unusual difficulties are anticipated by engineers in making the final connection.

West Bay Superstructure

Rapid work on the erection of truss spans on the West Bay superstructure was reported by Chief Engineer Purcell.

Three additional panels of continuous truss spans were erected west of Pier W-1, working towards the San Francisco anchorage. This make a total of nine panels erected on this section with 18 yet to go.

With the completion last week of the erection of deck trusses from Pier W-1 to the center anchorage, excepting the end sections, work was continued on the erection of steel between Yerba Buena and the center anchorage.

Erection of floor steel between Pier W-1 and Tower W-3 will be started this week.

San Francisco

The San Francisco anchorage needs to be raised only 18 feet more before it reaches a height ready to receive the continuous deck spans. The concrete was at an average elevation of 95 feet last week, with concreting operations continuing at an average rate of 300 cubic yeards per day by the Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company.

Within five per cent of completion, work on the concrete girder spans between Second and Third Streets was being rushed.

Meanwhile work was continued on foundations for the "off" ramp between Clementina and Folsom Streets.

Continuing on schedule, work is progressing on the pouring of concrete for the upper deck viaduct near the west end of the tunnel, on Yerba Buena Island.

On the sand fill, installation of heating equipment, plumbing and interior finishing has been continued by Clinton Construction Company at the Adminstration Building.

The placing of concrete floor sections and side walls on the east approach of the San Pablo Avenue Subway is under way by J. F. Knapp, contractor.

Spanish Instructor Gives Three Talks

Speaking before the parishioners of Saint Mary's Church in Stockton Tuesday evening, Brother Bede Edward opened his lecture week with a Saint Partick's Day address.

The talk was given in the auditorium of the Stockton High School and the lecturer had as his topic, the character of the members of the Irish race, and their devotion to their faith and learning.

Wednesday morning, Brother Edward spoke before the student body of Saint Mary's High School in Stockton on the subject of "Books and Learning." Then yesterday noon, Brother Edward was the luncheon guest of the members of the Kiwanis Club in Martinez. As speaker of the day's program, he addressed the members on Ireland and the history of the Irish people.

Two Graduates Die During Past Week

Death this week claimed two prominent members of the Saint Mary's alumni in the persons of the Honorable Leo. J. Murasky, and the Honorable James W. Bartlett.

Murasky, a judge of the Superior Court was a graduate of the college with the class of 1913, one of a graduating class of thirteen students. Included in his class were such men as Father Richard J. Curtis, Louis Le Fevre and Ray McGlynn. While in school, he was editor of the Collegian, and received the medal for the best essay of the year. Murasky, who died last Sunday night in San Francisco, was buried Wednesday morning from Saint Brendan's Church with many celebrities in attendance. Brother Albert was represented at the funeral by Brother Vantasian.

A graduate with the class of 1884, Bartlett was a judge of the Superior Court in Trinity County for over thirty years before his retirement two years ago. He has been well known throughout all the northern counties as he has heard cases in many of the counties. After his retirement from the bench, Judge Bartlett practiced law in Weaverville, where he died last Monday morning, being buried Thursday in the same city.

Editor Presents Safety Outline

Newspaperman Tells What Students Can Do To Prevent Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

this way he will unconsciously step on the gas and cause the car to leap forward. Some say this could be prevented by having the whole floor beneath the driver serve as an automatic emergency brake. Others say a too great pressure on the pedal for the gas should be a means of halting the car instead of accelerating it to a greater speed.

Sanders in disproving such condemners of designers, says, "Automobile designers have aided very greatly in assisting in the safety question, for they endeavor to include at all times in their latest models every protection which will aid the safety of the driver, his fellow autoist and of pedestrians."

Governors?

Various companies which employ buses or trucks have placed in them governors to prevent automatically the rate of speed of a car from surpassing a designated amount of miles per hour. Such governors have been argued pro and con as a common instrument of safety. A recent questionaire would seem to uphold their use.

The city editor disproves and states, "Governors are possibly a good sugestion to aid safety, but again speed is not necessarily the cause of accidents. Even if it were, there would be numerous and too varied interpretations of the standard maximum speed to be allowed. But it is not a question of speed alone.

"One must consider the road being traversed and its fitness for speed. A driver must reason cautiously and employ common sense in determining that a dangerous road should not be travelled over at a speed unbecoming to its dangers. Twenty-five miles an hour can be a risky pace on certain roads. Sixty miles an hour can also be a desirable speed on others that are far less dangerous."

Mr. Sanders implores all college students to aid in the drive for safety. He appraises the price as one not extremely difficult to pay and the dividends as one which will reach untold sums.

Time of Radio Series Is Changed

Tonight George Dyer, author of "The Five Fragments" and "The Three Cornered Wound" will be interviewed on the Contemporary Authors series by William Simon at 8:00 o'clock on station KSFO.

The time of the series has been changed from 6:30, and will henceforth be heard from 8:00 to 8:30.

Brother Leo To Talk At Burlingame

Speaking at the Convent of Mercy in Burlingame on Monday evening, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture on "The Ideal of Complete Living." The lecture will start at 8:30 and is open to the public.

"Charles Dickens Joins the Immortals," will be the topic of Brother Leo's Philetheia Club lecture next Thursday afternoon. This lecture is one of a series given weekly during Lent at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco. The talk will be given at 3:30 in the afternoon, and the public is invited to attend.

On Monday evening, March 30, at eight o'clock, Brother Leo will deliver another lecture at the Western Women's Club entitled "The Seven Lamps of Learning." This will be his final lecture for the month of March, and the public is invited to attend.

EARN OWN WAY

MADISON, Wis. Mar. 19 (CNS)—Almost 60 per cent, or 5,283 of the 9,000 students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin this year, are either wholly or partially earning their own way through the university.

Only 40 percent, or 3,258 students, are not at all self-supporting while studying in the university this year, the survey shows. Sixty per cent of the women students enrolled need not earn any of their way through the university this year, while only 28 per cent of the men students are not earning any part of their way.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Band Rehearsal Held in Oakland Monday Night

Program for Commencement Exercises Rehearsed and Meetings Planned

A regular practice of the band was held last Monday night in the auditorium of Lincoln School in Oakland.

Because of its central location, the Lincoln School was substituted for the regular place of practice, the Lockwood School. All future rehearsals will be held at the new location, it was announced by Joe McTigue, manager of the band.

The entire rehearsal was devoted to a practice of the numbers to be played on the campus the day of graduation and was under the direction of Lou Deering, who substituted for the regular conductor. It is planned for the band to hold at least three more practices before the end of this semester, and the most of the time will be taken up with perfecting a well rounded program for commencement day, as well as preparing some novelty arrangements for the next football season.

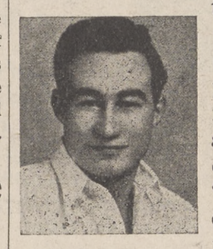
McTigued points out that it is difficult to get a large attendance at any spring rehearsals due to the fact that many of the members are occupied elsewhere, but the number present at the practice last Monday night was a great increase over the total attendance at past rehearsals, and all indications point toward at least the majority of the musicians being able to attend a few of the practices and thereby gaining the benefit intended by the added work.

The band manager also said that there are many musicians in the college that are eligible to play in the band, and he wished that they would contact him and join the organization. He pointed out that after all, the band is a representative of the college and as such should have in its membership every available musician in the school. Anybody interested in joining the band should see McTigue immediately or should come to the next rehearsal which will probably be March 30 in Oakland.

Senior Sketches

By WYMAN RILEY

This week's inspiration for a Senior Sketch is none other than Giacomo Guido Fissori, better known to many as the "Tyrant of the After-Shift." The nickname has its origin in the fact that Giacomo is a stern disciplinarian—not overbearing, understand, but conscientious and sincere. This fact is emphasized by the manner in which he has fulfilled his duties. One, as circulation manager of the Collegian, and secondly, as boss of the after-shift. As circulation manager, "Fizz" kept the papers going out with never a hitch. Being circulation manager is a thankless and comparatively unknown position, but it didn't make Fissori any less willing or efficient.



JACK FISSORI

Outstanding in his personality are his modesty, ambition, and willingness, topped off by a sunny disposition. Those who have worked under Giacomo in the kitchen are loud in their praise of his generalship. It is said that few have equalled "Fizz" in executive ability, as far as the kitchen is concerned. There are a few unkind souls who hint that he is a taskmaster, but this is generally thought to be without foundation.

Hanford claims the honor of being Fissori's home-town, the local high school having graduated him in '32. Even in high-school there were indications of the bright future in store for this lad. Among them were his interest and ability in dramatics, which has continued during his college career. Under his urging, dramatics reached a temporary high at Saint Mary's, and was considered as something more than a dim memory. Other clubs which have benefitted by his membership are the Press Club, of which he is vice president, the Economics Association and the extinct Dante Club. Obviously, he is an extremely active young man.

But the crowning achievement is the fact that with all this outside activity, with all his duties and obligations, "Fizz" has consistently made the Honor Roll. This is merely another indication of his ability both as a student and a "Force." When graduation comes around, Saint Mary's will lose one of her most loyal sons, one of her most enterprising and genuine young men. His boundless energy and never-ceasing activity will be sorely missed by this campus, and in May, he will be able to look back on a full career, a complete and worthwhile four years.

NOT ALL FOR BEAUTY

Considerations of exterior line are not alone responsible for putting the radiator filler under the hood of so many new cars, states L. G. Evans. Director of the Roadside Service of the National Automobile Club. Alcohol anti-freeze, damaging to lacquer finishes, cannot be spilled on the hood with the filler so located. Neither does the rusty water solution reach the hood if the attendant is careless in filling the radiator so that it overflows

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Editorial

New Staff

TODAY, the new staff completes its first unit of work in bringing out this edition. From time to time during the coming year, new features and columns will be introduced, but at the same time, the traditions of the paper will not be forgotten.

It will at all times be remembered that the Saint Mary's Collegian is the official organ of the Associated Students of the college, and at no time will material detrimental to the better interests of that organization nor of the college be allowed in its columns. The policies will be determined with this fact constantly in view.

In order to present a truly representative paper, we call upon the student body for suggestions and for advice. Especially do we urge the use of the Campus Comment column for expressions of personal opinion. Of course, we must reserve the right to refuse to print any letter which is not signed.

And as the new staff takes over the reins, it does so not without a sincere appreciation of the excellent work done by the retiring editor, Philip Quittman. During his regime, the paper underwent virtually a complete revamping. Enlarging of the paper, added features, and an outspoken editorial policy, all marked his term as editor. Largely through his instrumentality was the name of the paper changed to the Saint Mary's Collegian, and it was during the past year that the foundations for an even better paper were laid.

Debate Tour

THE FOUR THOUSAND mile trip which four Saint Mary's debaters will make through the northern part of the United States and Canada during the next few weeks should give the men making the journey an unparalleled opportunity to advertise Saint Mary's and to display the college in a favorable scholastic light. Provided, of course that they make an effort to do so.

It is on occasions such as these debate tours that the college due to its limited financial resources, has one of its few chances to exhibit to the people outside its immediate vicinity that is can produce intellectually. The impressions made by student representatives away from the campus will be the ones by which Saint Mary's and its cultural and scholastic attainments will be judged for a long period of time. If its debaters show themselves able, thorough, and intellectually alert the impression will be a good one.

Hence, upon the shoulders of the men who are to travel north as official representatives of the ASSMC debating squad, there lies a responsibility that cannot be overemphasized.

We might also mention in passing that this trip in which the debaters are to cover four thousand miles, visit seven states and the Dominion of Canada, and pick up a multitude of valuable experiences, should be an incentive to lower division students, especially freshmen, to take a more active interest in the ASSMC's forensic activities. It pays dividends.

Buy Your Gael—Right Now

THE FACT THAT Saint Mary's College remains the only men's school on the Pacific Coast to publish an annual is an item of justified pride. That achievement has been made possible in the past only by an exemplary cooperation from the student body. And that cooperation is chiefly determined by the book sales.

When the student body was asked to meet an emergency by taking pictures during examination weeks, it not only responded but set a new record of getting the class portrait pictures in five days. Now the student body is asked to meet another test.

The Gael needs student sales in order to be published. This year, for some strange reason, the number of sales are alarmingly low. Perhaps many are waiting until the book comes out. Perhaps there are other reasons. But regardless of any cause, students are urged to pay their first installment right now. The book will be published in six weeks and the editors must know how many books to order.

Wanted—New Men

TWO WEEKS AGO there appeared an editorial requesting students to join the Collegian staff. However, only two men responded. Within a short time, twelve seniors will be graduating, leaving a mere skeleton staff to continue the work. New features and columns will be inaugurated on the paper, and the dearth of present journalists necessitates the filling of the vacancies.

Absolutely no experience is needed to join the staff; you will receive all necessary training here. For those who do not wish to write, there are open positions in the circulation department which performs a most important work. Full credit is given for work done in this department.

Therefore we ask all students, particularly lower division men, although upper division men are welcome, to join the staff. A more worthwhile extra-curricular activity cannot be found.

Some Activity Please

WITH the mid-term examinations a thing of the past, it is time for the local campus organizations to show some semblance of life. So far this semester, with the exception of the Knights of Columbus, not one club has presented any sort of program for the student body as a whole. True they have met, and have had dinners for their members, but they have not done anything which directly benefits the entire student group.

It would be a relatively simple matter for each club to present a program in the lounge once a term. Some sort of a central body could be appointed by the Executive Council which would assign a date on which an organization would have to present some kind of entertainment. This could be in the nature of a lecture, a musicale, or a dramatic skit, or for that matter, anything that the particular club would wish to give. Failure to present a program on the date assigned would result in suspension of the organization for a period.

In this manner would students be provided with entertainment here on the campus, and would not have to travel elsewhere for amusement. Whether or not this particular suggestion is adopted, at least some such plan ought to be drawn up.

In the meantime, however, there is plenty of opportunity for the twenty-odd clubs to do something on their own initiative. While debates are frequent, still more diversified entertainment would be welcomed.

Moraga Musings

This column was not suppressed by the powers that be last week. It was not published merely because there was not room enough for it.

* * * * *

HOMECOMING DAY PICK-UPS . . . the Grand Old Man not present to pitch the first ball . . . the showing of the Phoenix would have made him happy . . . Missing also, the Little Theater Building . . . and the local orchestral aggregation . . . Bill Bourne plays the part of the big brother . . . Vail in a new capacity, that of soda pop vendor . . . originality no end . . . the returning grads follow the arrows . . . They can take it; listened to Economic doctrine for three solid hours . . . local students can hardly last 50 minutes . . . The "Rogues Gallery" in the Co-op increases . . . Newly discovered picnic grounds below Dante Hall . . . Brother Leo's tribute to the late Brother Gregory.

* * * * *

Even if the boys don't know what Saint Patrick did, still they are glad he did it, especially when his feast day comes when it does.

* * * * *

The Von is pointing out the moral in the case of Mana . . . either don't loaf, he says, or else don't loaf in poison oak patches. . . . . Orange-colored pie on Saint Patrick's Day. . . The city hall gag, green with age, is worked overtime. . . Why should I go to the city hall, asks Bill Simon. . . . Hugh Lindsay playing the part of water boy. . . . Moreno striving to get an ad from a dead man. . . . Ernie Jorge deodorizes his room. . . . . Local socialites were seen inquiring about the fare to Brazil.

* * * * * *

GLEANINGS: The Crow didn't do much stalking Monday night . . . Who is Miss Mario J. Gaione . . . that is the one that gets letters from the New Mexico State Finance Department . . . Moran! . . . add Charlie's duties putting up the flag . . . "Putting up the flag? That's no gag," quoth the bard . . . Quittman performs his last official act as editor . . . gave the Collegian car a much-needed cleaning . . . some relics of the roadhog episode still remain.

On Their Way

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

ARTISTIC TRIUMPH

Most heartening was the evening of March 10 when the San Francisco Cantoria, directed by our own Father Ribeyron, presented a masterly program in a masterly way before a gratifying large and discriminating audience. It was a homecoming of music lovers and music makers, a refreshing oasis in the desert of workaday life.

Brother Leo

Father Ribeyron—he should be called "Doctor," of course, but we cling to the nobler title — is one of many faculty members who quietly and unobtrusively spread abroad the influence and prestige of Saint Mary's College. A real scholar, a stimulating if exacting teacher, a man of many cultural interests, he has given lavishly of his scant leisure to artistic and musical projects in the Bay region He is the founder and father of the San Francisco Cantoria, and that organization, composed of men and women who love the world's great music, look to him for continued guidance and inspiration.

It is a little vulgar to refer to Father Ribeyron's labors as a good advertisement for Saint Mary's. Yet that precisely is what it is—and a far more salutary advertisement than many an over-exploited activity.

"OIL KORRECT"

Such is the locution, product of either humor or ignorance, given as the usual explanation of that cheering confirmatory response, "O. K." But it is not the only explanation. The learned gentlemen who have been working on a revision of Webster's Dictionary have offered the opinion that when you say "O. K." you are truly a good American, for you are talking Choctaw. That Indian tribe, it seems, were wont to indicate assent by grunting 'Okeh," and the present generation has perpetuated the practice.

The Chocktaw word has even found its way into the history of musical and dramatic art. A few years ago Miss Elsie Janis, light opera prima dona, appeared in a musical comedy entitled "O Kay!" I don't think it was a very successful venture, but at least it had a fetching name.

Now here's a prophecy: Some fifty years from now, or maybe sooner, some goggle-eyed philologist at the University of Something or Other will startle the learned world with the discovery that "O. K." came from "O Kay!" Then will rise a rival theory that "Oil Korrect" had its origin in filling stations. Let's wait and see.

EVERYTHING ABOUT MONEY

Writing in The Tidings, Los Angeles Catholic weekly, Mr. Pat J. Henry recently gave an illuminating analysis of the personality and principles of a priest who has become a national figure by reason of his radio talks on finance and government. It was a good article; but the best of it was this little excursus into philosophy:

"When you work hard for money, you put a high value upon it; when you control accumulations of it as trustee, you feel the power of it; when you possess too much of it you become aware of the things it cannot buy, and at the close of a lifetime spent in making it you are likely to realize that you made a fool of yourself."

Some readers of this page probably will not see the truth of all that; but the truth is there. We need money, even as we need the material things that money buys; but an even more profound and gnawing need is our desire for what somebody has called the imponderables—the treasures of intellectual and spiritual living. Shortsighted seekers strive after material wealth, and often get it; but eventually they must lament how much they have missed.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

In rummaging through an old notebook, I came across a very interesting address given by the Honorable J. Frothingmouth Throckmorton at the commencement exercises of a large Mid-Western university. The occasion was a memorable one, and the oration of the Honorable Throcmorton lived up to expectations. It was so much of a literary gem that I take the liberty of quoting several choice passages from the opus in order to show the ambitious literateurs the essential qualifications of an oratorical style.

"My dear graduates," said the Honorable J. Frothingmouth, "You have reached the end of your four year sojourn in college. Harrumph! I might say, if I were a punster which I am not, that you have completed the five year plan in four years. Harrumph! But I will not say that. I say instead that you must now leave college. There is no longer a place for you in the hallowed halls of the glorious old Alma Mater. Your loafing—I mean your living—must be done elsewhere.

"Ah, it is a sad fate, my dear graduates. I sympathize with you from the bottom of my heart. Once I too had to leave school, just like you, to go forth into the world inexperienced and untutored in the ways of people (especially women), with only my conscience as a guide. It was years before I could find my way around in the maze of trickery, deceit, loose living, and —and loose living. To tell you the unadulterated truth, dear graduates, I have not fully conquered my absurd inhibitions yet . . . but I am sure that such talk must be extremely boresome to you so I shall revert to the original subject.

"You will find a hard and bitter world awaiting you when you graduate, my friends; a world that will kick you, scratch you, tear you, and bite you in the clinches. There is little hope that you will be able to survive the cruel buffetings of fate, and even if you do, you will only be toughened and cauterized, as it were, by the wounds you receive; even as I before you have been toughened. Don't go forth to fight the inevitable! My advice is: Go back to school and stay there . . ."

Thus ends the last recorded speech of the Honorable J. Frothingmouth Throckmorton. May his immortal soul rest in peace!

Thought for the Week

In his life of St. Ignatius the poet Francis Thompson says something that will always be timely for both saints and sinnners: "Sanctity, like genius—and genius it is—frightens the large and well meaning class which clings to trodden ways and instinctively dreads the unhabitual in any form."

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

DATES

Requirements for joining the new blind date bureau started on the University of California campus include 10 cents and a snapshot of the prospective joiner. Money collected through fees will be used in constructing an album for the use of the members.

FULL LIFE

Statistics compiled at Northwestern University show that a college professor is a very busy man. After putting in nine hours a day in classes, interviews, research and other details of his scholastic life, he gives during a year, 4.8 public lectures, writes two articles for professional journals, publishes one-fifth of a book, and just for recreation teaches night classes and enters other fields of work—just for relaxation.

NO POLISHING

"No apple-polishing is found in the English universities," asserts one Dr. J. W. Duff. "External" examiners, brought from neighboring universities, conduct and grade all final examinations. The students never know those who give the tests.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Two students of the University of Toronto, in the act of robbing the display cases of a theater, were seen by a policeman, who would have sent them to jail had not the manager of the theater intervened and expressed himself as unwilling of pressing any charges against the youthful offenders. Reason: the manager was a graduate of the University of Toronto.

PROSPERITY

It seems that that nebulous corner has at last been reached for the first time since pre-depression days, the committee of a major all-school formal dance at Oregon State college reports a complete sell-out of tickets.

ONE EASY LESSON

When some schools offered courses on hotel management, the Duquesne Duke, free of charge, gave the most essential principles of operating a hostelry:

1. No funds are needed, for the foundation will support it.
2. If a guest becomes thirsty, tell him to lift up the mattress and he will find a spring.
3. If a guest becomes warm, tell him to open the window and watch the fire escape.
4. If he wants to go riding, tell him to get a horse, the bed is a little buggy.
5. If he wants anything else, tell him to just ring a towel or his hands.

PROOFS

Seniors at Campion Prep, Wisconsin, sent home proofs of their yearbook photos. One mother wrote back and said, "One of these pictures looks something like you, but for heaven's sake, who are your friends?"

MARTYR

The Notre Dame Scholastic tells the tale about the English prof who received a theme with no punctuation and died trying to hold his breath until the last page had been read.

FRESHY

At the University of Maryland a freshman objected to doing outside reading because during the cold weather it was too cold on the porch.

NO CAPITALS

Temporarily banning all capital letters in news columns, the Chicago Daily Maroon has started something new in college journalism. If the experiment proves popular with students, the omission of capital letters will become a regular occurrence. Investigation revealed to the Maroon staff that there is no real reason for capitals.

CULLINGS

Two-year courses in traffic safety have been introduced in Milwaukee public schools . . . a Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day . . . He was after a set of corrected exam papers . . . A survey at Texas Christian University shows that the girls there do not prefer to propose to the men, even if it is leap year.